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arab news

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VOL. VII NO. 201

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1982 SHABAN 25, 1402 A.H.

SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Nordic contribution

A European source says that Nordic states contribution to petrochemical plastic and other infrastructural industries in the Kingdom, as well as prospects for Saudi investment in those states came under discussion during the recent Saudi-Nordic conference. — Page 3.

EEC pleads for Lebanon

The European Economic Community has asked Israel for assurances that Lebanon's full territorial rights will be restored. The EEC foreign ministers are meeting Sunday when the whole issue, including imposition of sanctions, will be discussed. — Page 4.

Pope backs labor

Pope John Paul II, in his address to the International Labor Organization, strongly backs labor unions and calls for a global effort to outlaw torture. — Page 9.

Fed's monetary policy

The Federal Reserve Board is not ready to relax monetary policy in order to reduce interest rates quickly, board chairman Paul Volcker says. — Page 10.

U.S. trade policy

U.S. trade representative Bill Brock says the United States is prepared to file a trade complaint against Japan if negotiations failed to lift barriers to American trade with that country. — Page 11.

Germans surprised

Fancied West Germany were in for a rude shock in their opening World Cup Soccer Group Two match when they were beaten 2-1 by Algeria while in the other match England beat France 3-1. — Page 13.

Soviet 'propaganda'

U.S. officials dismiss the Soviet Union's pledge not to be the first nation to use nuclear weapons as an old proposal repeatedly rejected by the United States. — Page 20.

Call renewed for meeting on Lebanon

KUWAIT, June 16 (AP) — Kuwait renewed Wednesday its call for an emergency Arab foreign ministers meeting on Lebanon. Foreign Ministry sources said Kuwait had communicated the request to the League of Arab States in Tunisia and asked that the projected meeting arrange for an Arab summit conference on Lebanon.

The league scheduled a foreign ministers meeting last week at Kuwait's request, but it subsequently canceled that meeting at a request from Lebanon supported by the Palestine Liberation Organization and a number of other Arab states.

Arab health ministers meanwhile, ended a meeting here with a decision to raise \$10 million in help to victims of the fighting in Lebanon.

They also decided to set up a relief headquarters in Cyprus for dispatching Lebanon and to contact international organizations for a concerted aid campaign.

Real TV set in your watch

TOKYO, June 16 (AP) — Seiko, Japan's largest watch and clock maker, said Wednesday it has made the world's first wristwatch with a black-and-white TV screen.

Seiko officials said their new watch-TV features a 1.2-inch (3 cm) liquid crystal disc, instead of a conventional cathode-ray tube, and is fitted with a digital time display.

The set, capable of receiving regular VHF broadcasts, comes with a battery-powered wallet-size receiver and a headpiece. Seiko plans to market the TV wristwatch by next year at a price of about 100,000 yen (\$400), the officials said.

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Saud tells U.S. to get Israeli troops out

RIYADH, June 16 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia Wednesday called on the United States to use its influence in forcing Israel to withdraw from Lebanon, and said if the Jewish state failed to comply with U.N. resolutions, it would take the necessary measures to compel it to do so.

The call came during a meeting here between the Kingdom's Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and U.S. Vice President George Bush who arrived in Riyadh Tuesday night at the head of an American delegation to offer condolences on the death of King Khaled.

In a statement after the meeting, Prince Saud said the two sides reviewed U.N. resolutions calling for a ceasefire in Lebanon and immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Lebanese territory. "We have called on the United States to respond positively and seek the implementation of the resolutions. If Israel fails to comply, we will be compelled to take the necessary measure to force it to do so," he added.

Prince Saud said making Israeli withdrawal conditional to the pulling out of non-Lebanese forces from Lebanon was out of place since the matter concerned the Lebanese government and a decision lay with it. He added that "neither Israel, the United States nor any other country had the right to set such a condition."

At issue now was the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the occupation of Lebanese territory and U.N. and Security Council resolutions rejecting this and calling for its termination, he declared. Replying to a question on U.S. responsibility of pulling an end to Israeli occupation of Lebanon, Prince Saud said "there is an overt aggression on Lebanon and we hope the U.S. will use its influence to force Israel to withdraw."

The foreign minister believed that the U.S. could do so if it stopped military aid to Israel. In this connection, he said that Israel had violated agreements concluded with the U.S. on the use of American weapons for defensive purposes.

He affirmed that the Israelis had "frankly violated" these agreements and accordingly the U.S. could cease supplying Israel with further military assistance. On possible action which Saudi Arabia might resort to, Prince Saud said the Kingdom was presently awaiting the results of diplomatic moves.

He said that the Kingdom would be holding contacts with the Lebanese government to discuss the prospects of collective Arab action to confront the Israeli invasion and the "deteriorating situation in Lebanon."

Replying to a question on Saudi-American relations, Prince Saud said there were no problems there but these could not be separated from Arab-American relations and the situation in the Middle East at present.

Asked to comment on the effect of the Lebanese situation on Saudi-American ties, the foreign minister said he hoped the U.S. would "intervene effectively in checking the Israeli aggression on Lebanon and the whole Arab world." "Non-intervention by America will undoubtedly have a negative effect one way or the other on Arab-American relations," he added.

Speaking at a press conference before leaving Riyadh, Bush for his part called for a new settlement in Lebanon ensuring stability for the Lebanese people.

He said that Lebanon's desire to exercise its sovereignty over its territory should be taken into consideration. The vice president expressed concern over the serious loss of life as a result of the war in Lebanon, but he refrained from answering a question on whether the American administration was contemplating imposing any sanctions on Israel because of its invasion of Lebanon.

Referring to his visit to the Kingdom, Bush said he took the opportunity of coming here to offer condolences on the death of King Khaled and held discussions with King Fahd and other Saudi leaders.

Bush said his talks covered the strengthening of bilateral relations which he described as old and strong and based on mutual respect and joint interests.

The vice president also said King Fahd had expressed Saudi Arabia's deep concern over the situation in Lebanon, adding "we understand these feelings."

He repeated the U.S. position calling on all parties concerned to cease fire and withdraw their forces from Lebanon in line with the will of the Lebanese people and U.N. Security Council resolutions 508 and 509.

Bush said the two countries aimed at achieving stability in the region and this is what we hope to realize through diplomatic means. He noted that the U.S. was still exerting efforts to bring about a settlement through its special envoy to the Middle East, Philip Habib.



AGONY: A resident of Tyre, south of Beirut, and her two children search for victims of Israeli bombing in the remains of their home.

About its Arab links

PLO adopts new ideas

KUWAIT, June 16 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization was reported Wednesday to have adopted a number of decisions which represent "a basic turning point in the entire Palestinian orientation."

The Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Siyassah* quoted a PLO official, whom it did not identify, as saying the decisions were taken at secret meetings held by the PLO leadership over the past two days. The official did not elaborate on the decisions, but he said the leadership's debate centered on reassessing "the Palestinian revolution's relations with all parties" and "America's unveiled stand on the side of the Zionist entity (Israel)."

"The old debate on liberation of Palestine has been revived," the official was quoted as saying. "The PLO leadership is studying a new strategy on this."

He said the Lebanon events have shown the PLO's "alliances with some Arab states were only paper alliances" and that the Palestinians were considering "whether the liberation of Palestine was the responsibility of the Palestinians alone or an Arab responsibility."

The official said the Palestinians had to accept a ceasefire in Lebanon because of "the tight spot in which we were placed by the withdrawal of the Syrian army from the battle." But he asserted the Palestinians will not lay down their arms, "because Lebanon is our principal stronghold we have attained through force of arms and our deep alliance with the Lebanese people." "Those who see otherwise must bear the consequences," he added.

Israel opposed to U.N. force

PARIS, June 16 (R) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Wednesday that the multinational force with which Israel seeks to keep the peace in Lebanon should not be under the control of the United Nations.

Shamir outlined Israel's requirements for the force at a news conference at the end of a three-day visit which he has devoted to explaining Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Cooperation of a new Lebanese government was a condition for a peacekeeping force acceptable to Israel, Shamir said. He said Israel wanted the multinational force composed of countries having diplomatic relations with Israel, along the lines of the

11-nation force stationed in the Sinai under the Camp David agreements.

"We would prefer a multinational force that is not under the control of the United Nations because we do not have confidence in that organization, which is automatically anti-Israeli," he said.

Shamir excluded the possibility that the Soviet Union or Syria could contribute to the projected force, which would have the task of preventing commands of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) operating in the area next to the Israeli truce lines.

He said Israel was not for the moment pressing for withdrawal of the existing United Nations forces in Lebanon.

U.K. seeks end to hostilities

LONDON, June 16 (R) — Britain stepped up the pressure on Argentina for a commitment to cease all hostilities over the Falkland Islands with a grim warning Wednesday about the plight of nearly 15,000 Argentine prisoners of war.

Rear Admiral John Woodward, commander of the British task force that took the Argentine troops prisoner Monday, said hundreds could die from malnutrition, hypothermia and disease unless Argentina declared an immediate end to hostilities.

His message was released by the government as it awaited a reply from the military junta in Buenos Aires to its demand for a total cessation of hostilities following the surrender of the Argentine troops on the South Atlantic islands.

A highly-placed government source said there had still been no confirmation from the junta that it accepted this demand. "We are maintaining pressure diplomatically," the source said. Admiral Woodward said the 14,800 Argentine prisoners of war posed a problem of disaster relief proportions. "This is a problem of the Argentines' own making," the admiral said. "It was foolishness to put 15,000 troops out on a limb where they could not be re-supplied."

He said the Argentine prisoners were suf-

fering from malnutrition, exposure and hypothermia, trench foot, scabies and diarrhoea brought on by lack of food and pure water, proper clothing, shelter and sanitation. "There is no way I can shelter these numbers," admiral Woodward said. "Even feeding them for a week in present circumstances presents huge problems — not just of supplies but of cooking and distribution and hygiene as well."

"Meanwhile, conditions are getting worse as winter arrives. There is a force 10 gale at sea and blizzards on the islands. Thus we have a usual defensive problem and now a major disaster relief problem on top. I must continue to protect the task force and the supply lines from Argentine air and sea attacks. If a choice has to be made, however, defence comes first."

He added: "The Argentines must appreciate that I cannot keep their troops dry and fed while we are still subject to attack. They must face the facts and agree a halt to repeat all hostilities."

The problem of the captured Argentine soldiers — far more than Britain had thought were on the Falklands — was the main pre-occupation of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's war cabinet when it met Wednesday morning, an aide said.

Unity need of hour, Argentines told

BUENOS AIRES, June 16 (AP) — Argentina's military and political leaders appealed to fellow-countrymen Thursday for strength, unity and calm in meeting a national crisis growing out of defeat by Britain in the 74-day undeclared war for the Falkland Islands.

The United States, Britain's ally in the conflict, was painted as the principal villain by many Argentines, including rioters who rampaged through downtown Buenos Aires Wednesday night, battling police, setting buses on fire and breaking shop windows.

President Leopoldo Galtieri, who told his nation Wednesday that "sooner or later the Malvinas (Falklands) will be ours" and blamed the United States for defeat, continued closed meetings with fellow junta members, the navy and air force chiefs.

Deolind Bittel, head of the powerful peronist Party told Argentines they had

"responded generously, patriotically" during the conflict and reminded them that "the country doesn't stop here, it must go on."

"We've saved our dignity and our honor, but now we must try to preserve the peace and build upon it," Bittel said, urging Argentines to "not forget who were our friends and who betrayed us."

Carlos Corin, president of the Radical Party, Argentina's second largest, emphasized that the country "showed monolithic unity" to face the British and now must show unity "to face problems within" the country.

Banner headlines in Buenos Aires newspapers repeated President Galtieri's warning that "defeatism is treason" and that no lasting peace will be possible if Britain imposes "a colonial regime" in the islands, seized by Argentina on April 27 and recovered by the British on Monday.

As Habib meets leaders Lebanese rightists join anti-PLO push

BEIRUT, June 16 (Agencies) — Lebanese right-wing forces Wednesday attacked Palestinian-nationalist positions in Beirut's southeast suburbs from Israeli-held areas. It was the first time since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon that the rightist militia has been involved in fighting Palestinian-nationalist forces. The militia attacked early Wednesday and by noon (1000 GMT) had reached the University of Lebanon science faculty, less than three kms east of Beirut Airport, an AFP correspondent reported from the scene.

While the militia claimed to have taken the science faculty from the Palestinian-nationalist forces, artillery and light arms fire could still be heard in the area two hours later. The Christian militiamen said they were continuing their advance, without specifying their objective.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa meanwhile reported that Palestinian-nationalist forces had repulsed "an Israeli offensive" against the science faculty.

As the crash of heavy artillery sounded over the battle zone, politicians held a series of intensive but apparently inconclusive talks on the crisis caused by the 10-day-old Israeli invasion. U.S. special envoy Philip Habib met Lebanese factional leaders while most of the Lebanese cabinet gathered at the presidential palace in Baabda, a hill village now occupied by Israeli troops. But two key nationalist ministers did not attend the cabinet meeting which lasted only 40 minutes.

Israeli forces completed their siege of Beirut two days ago after they linked up with right-wing militia units and captured Baabda. Since then, about 5,000 Palestinian commandos, Lebanese nationalists and members of the Amal militia have been trapped in the western and southern parts of the capital. They are shut in by the sea on two sides by the rightists in east Beirut, and by thousands of Israeli troops in the hills overlooking the city.

Israeli soldiers told correspondents "killing the Shweifat area Wednesday that Syrian troops, who have been stationed in Lebanon as a peacekeeping force since the country's 1975-76 civil war, were also holding positions in the village. It was not clear whether the Syrians had been involved in the fighting, which erupted late Tuesday after a day of relative quiet. The Syrians agreed on a ceasefire with the Israelis five days ago and since then, there have been no confirmed reports of them taking part in any military action.

Correspondents heard artillery fire echoing up to the hills from the southern outskirts of Beirut. Security sources said the Israelis had shelled these districts from the hills. The Palestinians and nationalists said they had fired back at Israeli artillery emplacements and vehicle concentrations around Shweifat.

Residents of east Beirut said Israeli troops were strengthening their positions in the hills above that part of the city, the other side of a deep gorge from their positions overlooking west and south Beirut.

Meanwhile, Habib held separate meetings with Bashir Gemayel, the commander of the rightist militia, and Saeb Salam. There were no immediate details of the talks.

The PLO reported clashes between commandos and Israeli forces in orchards outside the southern ports of Sidon and Tyre. Palestinian positions which have been badly battered by Israeli attacks.

King Fahd in Jeddah

JEDDAH, June 16 (SPA) — King Fahd arrived here Wednesday evening on his first visit to the Western Region since his accession to the throne.

Earlier in the day Crown Prince Abdullah also left the capital for Jeddah.

In Riyadh, King Fahd Wednesday received heads of Arab, Islamic and foreign delegations which continue to flock to offer condolences to the new Saudi monarch on the death of his brother, King Khaled.

Among the first to be received by King Fahd were U.S. Vice President George Bush, French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson, Italian Senate President Amintore Fanfani, King Juan Carlos of Spain, former Japanese Prime Minister Takio Fukuda and the Maldives President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom.

Meanwhile, leaders who arrived here Wednesday for the same purpose included former Brazilian President Ernesto Geisel, Indonesian Vice President Adam Malik and Crown Prince Albert of Belgium.

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Baha forests protection underway**SR700m set for developing Abha**

JEDDAH, June 16 — More than SR700 million have been allocated for Abha municipality, officials have reported. The money includes SR305 million which will be used for expropriations to enlarge the city's entrance at Al-Khamis and Al-Montazah (Al-Mofaha District).

According to *Al-Jazirah* Wednesday another SR270 million will serve to expand Abha's sewage system and SR64 million will be spent on new projects under implementation, such as temporary and permanent asphalted, side-walk construction and lighting of Al-Tholatha central vegetable and

meat market. An amount of SR7 million will finance various studies and SR62 million will constitute the municipality's operational expenses for the current financial year.

The mayor, Abdul Rahman Ali Al-Qahtani, said that Abha will be transformed into a summer resort for Saudis and other Gulf nationals. Meanwhile, the municipality has distributed among the area's nationals applications for land plots to be granted to limited income citizens. Only the area's permanent residents will be entitled to this privilege, on condition that they do not already own land and are not indebted to the

Beating foreign competitors**Huda bags fruit terminal deal**

By Philip Shehadi
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 16 — The Saudi Ports Authority awarded a SR99 million contract last week to Riyadh-based Huda Company for a fruit terminal at Jeddah Islamic Port. The new terminal will receive and store a range of refrigerated and chilled cargo, which accounts for nearly 15 percent of the port's food imports.

Huda Company will be responsible for civil works, the terminal building, cooling and freezing units. It also will install automatic transport facilities to unload goods from ships. The project, to be located on 157,000 square meters near berths 13 and 14 in the southern area of the port, is to be completed in 18 months.

Among the special features of the terminal are fully computerized discharge and delivery procedures, spiral elevators, conveyor belts and 32-ton gantry cranes. Huda Company is a wholly Saudi owned company that specializes in cold storage facilities. It has won numerous contracts to equip supermarkets across the Kingdom. The company won the

port contract under heavy competition from such firms as Ret-Ser of China and Dumez of France.

The Saudi Ports Authority is expected to award a second new contract shortly, for a livestock terminal elsewhere at Jeddah Islamic Port.

In other Jeddah port expansion news, bids are due shortly for parts of Stage V of the massive development program begun in 1973. The Stage V projects include five 14-meter-deep berths, 20 office buildings, four terminals, a service harbor and a radar control tower. The four terminals consist of one multipurpose terminal, a roll-on roll-off (ro-ro) terminal, a heavy load terminal and a car terminal, each with its own berth.

The office buildings are designed to house, among others, the port's administrative, training, coast guard and customs departments.

Jeddah is considered the largest importer of livestock in the world, with some three million heads unloaded annually. The livestock terminal, with special sheds and clearing facilities, will make animal handling more efficient.

Real Estate Development Fund. There will also be outright royal grants.

The municipality has already completed its distribution of land parcels at the industrial zone for setting up 20 car exhibitions as well as 90 car workshops, 20 carpentry workshops, 20 aluminium factories, 43 smitheries and several spare-part and upholstery shops. This month, all workshops downtown will be removed to the new zone.

In another development, SR26 million has been earmarked to fence and protect Baba region's forests and place sign boards. Yusuf Muhammad Yusuf, director of agricultural affairs in Baba, said that three dams, at a cost of SR26.6 million, are currently under construction and are expected to be completed within 20 months. The agricultural department will give guidance to the area's farmers on modern irrigation, planting and tree growing methods. At the same time, the veterinary department will treat any sick animals. Yusuf said that so far the area is free of animal disease.

The most important crops in Baba are wheat, barley and maize. The area is also famous for its pomegranate, almonds, grapes, apricots, prickly pears. More than 16,000 trees of various types have been planted in about 1,600 dunums of land. Plant nurseries in the area produce 100,000 trees and two major forest parks are planned in the area. They will cover some 80 square kilometers.

Chatti appeals for aid

JEDDAH, June 16 (SPA) — Organization of the Islamic Conference Secretary General Habib Chatti has called on Islamic and Arab leaders to support the Palestinians in confronting Israel.

In an appeal addressed to the Arab and Islamic leaders Tuesday, Chatti held the U.S. responsible for "massacres in Lebanon because of its support of the Israelis." He urged the leaders to exert pressure on the U.S. to "check these massacres."

SR296m contracts let

JEDDAH, June 16 — Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter has signed recently SR296 million contracts for constructing 64 modern schools in various parts of the country. The date of completion for these projects ranges between 15 and 23 months. The schools will have between nine and 18 classes in addition to laboratories, *Al-Jazirah* reported Wednesday.



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مكتبة الأصل

At Helsinki conference

Saudi-Nordic joint ventures viewed

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 16 — Joint venture opportunities between the Kingdom and five Nordic countries in various economic activities were discussed in detail at the Saudi Arabian-Nordic conference organized by the Nordic Investment Bank in Helsinki last week.

Discussions were held as to what the Nordic countries have to offer to Saudi Arabia in selected industries such as petrochemicals and plastics industry, agro-industries, infrastructure and transportation facilities. The opportunities for Saudi investments in the Nordic countries also had come up for discussion, a participant in the conference told *Arab News* Wednesday.

The Kingdom's delegation was led by Sheikh Abdullah Al-Firza, deputy minister for economic affairs at the foreign ministry.

Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden were represented by Finnish Trade and Industry Minister Esko Ollila, and Swedish Industry Minister Nils G. Asling.

Other members of Saudi Arabian team included Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry Chairman Ismail Abu Dawood; Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) International Affairs Director General Dr. Ahmed Malik; Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) Planning and Project Evaluation Director General Ibrahim ibn Salamah; Saudi Investment Banking Corporation Chairman Dr. Mahsoun Jalal; Saudi International Bank General Manager Barret R. Petty; and National Commercial Bank General Manager Omar Bajamal.

According to the participants, the SABIC director general gave a brief account of the petrochemicals and plastics industry development in the Kingdom. That was followed by a discussion on what the Nordic countries have to offer for new ventures based on

the first phase of the Saudi Arabian petrochemical industry.

Prospects for joint ventures in agro-industries including the transportation and warehousing of foodstuffs; infrastructural facilities for electrification; telecommunications, building materials; pollution problems such as waste disposal; and in transportation facilities such as materials handling, warehousing, maintenance and shipping, also figured in the conference's agenda.

Finnish Foreign Trade Minister Esko Rekola inaugurated the conference, followed by Al-Firza's address on cooperation prospects.

SFD team holds Kathmandu talks

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 16 — A three-member mission from the Saudi Fund for Development led by Dr. Hosni Al-Nigoumi reached Kathmandu Tuesday to select development projects for which Saudi Arabia will provide financial assistance.

The visit, scheduled to last five days, is the first by a Saudi technical team to Nepal.

Nepalese Ambassador Kedar Prasad Koirala told *Arab News* recently that the SFD mission is a follow-up to the Nepal visit by Prince Saud in April 1981 when he offered the Kingdom's assistance for development projects there. He asked the authorities to submit the details about such projects for sympathetic consideration.

It also was decided that Saudi Arabia provides financial assistance for large-scale irrigation or power generation tripartite projects involving Nepal, India and Bangladesh.



(CNA photo)

CONDOLENCE: Chinese President Chiang Ching-kuo (right) extends condolences to Saudi Arabian Ambassador Assad Aziz Al-Zuhair on the death of the late King Khaled. The Chinese president visited the Saudi Arabian embassy in Taipei Monday.

Sponsorship offenders face penalty

JEDDAH, June 16 — The Interior Ministry will impose penalties against companies employing expatriates who are not under their sponsorship, it was reported. A three-month grace period expired last week during which companies were allowed to correct the situation of such employees who had been seconded by their sponsors.

According to *Al-Jazirah*, *Al-Masaejah* (evening edition), sponsorship has been transferred for 1,711 employees during the last two weeks of the grace period in Jeddah alone. The Interior ministry adopted the moves after learning that some companies import manpower under their sponsorship and release them here for work in other companies. Many had been employing workers brought to the country under other company's sponsorship without going through the

formalities of transferring the sponsorship. Meanwhile, Jeddah Municipality deported 1,500 workers recently when a company which was temporarily employing them refused to assume their sponsorship. The company preferred to recruit new manpower at lower cost from another country rather than transfer the sponsorship of the former municipality workers, the paper said.

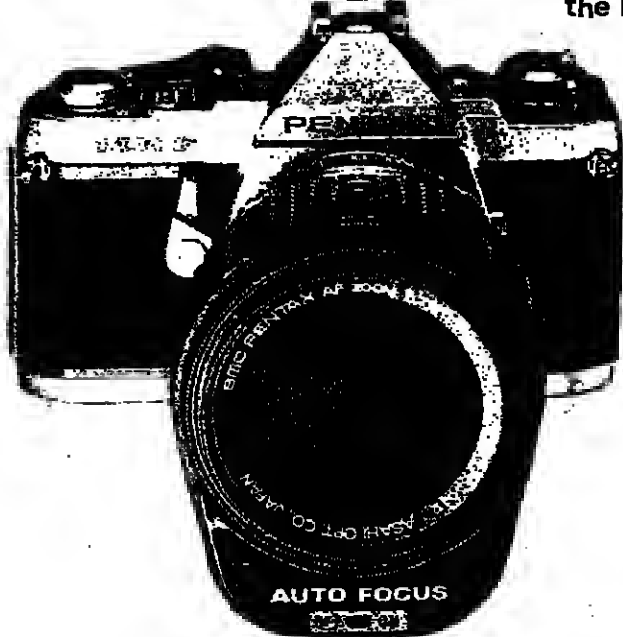
Consequently, Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi instructed the deportation of 3,000 workers who were employed by the municipality. The move comes in accordance with the labor import laws calling for deporting contractees once their services are terminated. Certificates of departure will be needed when applying for visas for more workers, the paper said.

Prayer Times

Thursday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:13	4:08	3:39	3:22	3:46	4:11
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:21	12:22	11:54	11:40	12:05	12:34
Asr (Afternoon)	3:41	3:43	3:14	3:06	3:31	4:06
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:06	7:13	6:44	6:35	6:59	7:34
Isha (Night)	8:36	8:43	8:14	8:05	8:29	9:04

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Assurances wanted from Israel

EEC seeks Lebanon's integrity

BRUSSELS, June 16 (Agencies) — The European Economic Community (EEC) has asked Israel for assurances that Lebanon's full territorial rights will be restored, a Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman said Wednesday.

The request was made Tuesday through the Belgian Embassy in Tel Aviv and the issue would be reviewed by EEC foreign ministers at a three-day meeting in Luxembourg beginning Sunday. Belgium is the current president of the EEC Council of Ministers. He said the EEC has posed questions on the treatment of the population in the area occupied since the Israeli invasion.

EEC foreign ministers have condemned the Israeli military action as a flagrant violation of international law and postponed the signature of a \$40 million financial protocol with Israel in protest.

The spokesman said the question of economic sanctions against Israel had been raised during a foreign ministers' meeting in Bonn last week. EEC officials said they would probably consider this issue at the Luxembourg meeting.

The spokesman said Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans would submit a report to other member states on the situation in the Middle East within the next few days. The report follows a series of visits by Tindemans to the area, during which he held talks with Arafat and Israeli leaders.

U.N. extends Cyprus force mandate

UNITED NATIONS, June 16 (AP) — The Security Council voted unanimously Tuesday to keep the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus for another six months up to Dec. 15.

The council's 15-0 resolution also asks Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to "continue his mission of good offices" aimed at a political settlement between Greek and Turkish Cypriots, to keep the council informed of the progress made in the talks and to submit a report by Nov. 30. No sponsors were listed on the resolution, which was presented from the chair by the council president for June, French Ambassador Luc de La Baite.

The force was sent to Cyprus in 1964 to prevent fighting between the two communities. It consists of 2,348 troops and civilian police from Australia, Austria, Britain, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Ireland and Sweden. Its latest previous mandate ran out the day the council acted.

In a report to the council dated June 1, Perez de Cuellar recommended a six-month extension of its mandate, "both in helping to maintain calm in the island and in creating the conditions in which the search for a peaceful solution can best be pursued." He expressed appreciation of the work of his special representative in Cyprus, Hugo Gobbi of

The EEC will review the possibility of some new community peace initiative for the area on the basis of Tindemans' findings, which will be reviewed by foreign ministers at their next meeting before an EEC summit in Brussels June 28-29.

In Paris, President Francois Mitterrand Tuesday insisted in talks with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that Israel immediately withdraw its troops from Lebanon, a presidential spokesman said. Mitterrand, who had a 45-minute meeting with Shamir, said the French government will "support and endorse any process which would allow the legitimate government of Lebanon to restore Lebanese integrity, unity and independence," spokesman Michel Vauzelle said.

In Washington, more than a third of the U.S. Senate called on President Ronald Reagan Tuesday to get Israel and Syria to withdraw their forces from Lebanon and to strengthen the Lebanese government to enable it to "keep itself free of all foreign forces." They consisted of 16 Republicans and 22 Democrats, including minority leader Robert Byrd.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass Wednesday accused Israel of annihilating the population of west Beirut and said Israeli forces were preparing for a long-term occupation of South Lebanon.

Israel was carrying out a "war for the extermination of the Palestinian people" in

Argentina, and the force commander, Austrian Maj.-Gen. Gunther Greiner.

Ambassador Constantine Moushoutas of Cyprus, speaking after the council vote, called for the withdrawal of Turkish troops that have occupied North Cyprus since they invaded the island in 1974. He said freedom of movement of Greeks enclaved in the occupied areas had been further restricted in violation of 1975 Geneva agreement.

Moushoutas said that because of Turkish intransigence in pursuing separatist positions, the intercommunal talks had made no progress at all on matters of substance.

Greek Ambassador Mihalis Dountas said his government's proposal for a settlement in Cyprus was that the Turkish troops should withdraw, the Greek contingent should also withdraw and an enlarged U.N. peacekeeping force should be established "to meet the security concern of the Turkish-Cypriot minority." "My government is willing to assume all additional expenses which this increase of the force would entail," he said, "immediately after this step intercommunal talks should start which would be based on internationally-accepted democratic principles and would comprise all the internationally-recognized safeguards for the protection of minorities."

Lebanon, Tass said. The agency said Israeli forces were tightening a ring round west Beirut so that they could wipe out refugees and Palestinian commandos concentrated there. "Not only whole districts but also separate streets are being bombed, the population is actually being annihilated," it added.

Tass said Israeli money was now being circulated in the occupied areas of south Beirut and lorries carrying ammunition and fuel were pouring in from Israel in a never-ending stream. "In other words, the aggressor has started creating conditions for consolidating its hold on Lebanese soil for a long time to come," the agency went on. It said the Israeli moves were being made with the knowledge and aid of the United States.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's decision to fly to Washington showed he was planning to discuss with U.S. leaders plans for the creation of an entire "new order" in Lebanon, Tass said.

Kreisky calls Begin regime semi-fascist

VIENNA, June 16 (R) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky described Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government as semi-fascist and said the situation in Lebanon and the Middle East could involve the Soviet Union and the United States.

Dr. Kreisky told French journalists he discussed Israel's invasion of Lebanon with French President Francois Mitterrand, who began a two-day visit to Austria Wednesday. "I think the situation is extremely dangerous, because if the Israeli army will really be involved in war operations against the Syrians, then the Soviet Union, which is aligned with Syria, cannot accept that. And I fear this will lead to an acceleration and escalation of war, because the U.S. will also become involved," he said.

Iran, Libya to set up Islamic liberation army

LONDON, June 16 (R) — Iran and Libya are to set up a joint "Islamic liberation army," the national Iranian news agency Irna reported.

The agency said the decision was taken at a meeting Tuesday between a visiting Libyan delegation and senior Iranian officials, including the Speaker of Parliament Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Irna did not give any details of the liberation army proposals. It said matters concerning industrial and economic cooperation between the two countries were also discussed. The high-ranking Libyan political-economic delegation, headed by the second-in-command, Maj. Gen. Abdul-Salam Jalloud, arrived in Tehran last week for an official visit.

War victims need urgent aid, U.N. told

BEIRUT, June 16 (R) — The Lebanese government has asked the United Nations to supply immediate relief assistance to 600,000 persons made homeless by the Israeli invasion, a U.N. official said here Tuesday. The request was made as the United Nations disaster relief organization said it hoped to start moving in supplies from Cyprus this weekend.

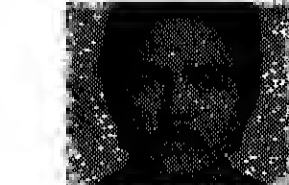
The International Red Cross is also mounting a major relief effort from Cyprus and a senior official said there that a chartered plane left Larnaca Monday with medical supplies and blood plasma.

Samir Sanbar, the U.N. representative in Beirut, told reporters that Lebanon had requested food rations for six months for 600,000 displaced persons as well as medical supplies and health officers. He said that 15,000 persons were "suffering from war effects" in the southern port city of Tyre alone, with 8,000 living in the open.

In some areas of Tyre, which has a population of about 50,000, the dead had not been buried and an extensive vaccination program has been launched, Sanbar added.

Sanbar reported "more massive suffering" in the coastal town of Sidon, north of Tyre, and added that Lebanon needed wheat, flour, vegetable oil, milk and sugar.

In Cyprus, a U.N. spokesman said that Hybat Chowdhuri, a senior official of the Geneva-based organization, had arrived on the island to make arrangements for shipments of food, medicine, blood plasma and clothing. Chowdhuri is coordinating all aid provided by U.N. agencies such as the Welfare Programs and the High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR).

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Talks begin in Geneva on Afghanistan issue

GENEVA, June 16 (Agencies) — Afghanistan and Pakistan began indirect closed-door talks on the Afghan situation at the U.N. here Wednesday with the U.N. as intermediary.

Iran, which was to have been represented at the exchanges, withdrew, expressing the view that without guaranteed self-determination for Afghan Muslims no negotiations could succeed or be acceptable.

The Afghan and Pakistani delegations were to speak to each other through U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar's personal representative, Diego Cordovez. The main topics of discussion were expected

to be withdrawal of foreign troops, non-interference in the internal affairs of nations, international guarantees of non-interference and the voluntary return of Afghan refugees.

Cordovez set up the talks, in the light of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in 1979, during visits in April to Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran.

Soviet-backed Afghan government forces and Afghan rebel forces have been fighting bitterly since the Soviet intervention and recently the government forces are said to have ousted the rebels from their stronghold of Panjshir Valley.

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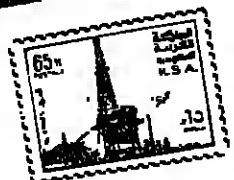


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**express their great sorrow on the
passing away of**

**His Majesty
King Khaled Bin Abdul Aziz**

leader of the Saudi Arabian people.

**May Allah rest his soul
in peace and grant strength
to the members of the
Royal Family
and the people of the Kingdom
on this loss.**

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TO THE ROYAL FAMILY,
THE PEOPLE
OF THE KINGDOM AND
ALL THE MUSLIM WORLD.**

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IN PEACE.**

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Publishers HISHAM ALI HAFIZ
MUHAMMAD ALI HAFIZ
Deputy ABDULLAH AL-JIFRI
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FUTURE OF FALKLANDS

The Argentine general met the British general at Port Stanley. The Argentine general then flew to his country's capital to consult with the heads of his government over the details of the ceasefire. As far as London is concerned, the ceasefire is already a complete surrender. The task of restoring the Falklands has been accomplished.

The worry in London now is no longer over the lives, from both sides, which have been lost in the fighting, but over the future of the regained territory. An indication has already been given that Britain would probably not want the islands to continue as "dependencies" of the crown, as the governor ousted by the Argentines when they invaded is not being asked to resume his duties.

The alternatives before the government are several. Among them is complete integration into Britain as sovereign territory — a solution which would mean garrisoning them against future Argentine attacks, or placing them under a U.N. supervised civil administration.

Whatever alternative will be acted on, the feeling among Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives was succinctly expressed by her party chairman, who said that the islands which were worth fighting for must be deemed worth retaining. The opposition, led by the Labor Party, is not so sure that the matter is as simple as that. A formula for a lasting settlement, the opposition says, is what is required, and that cannot be hammered out without the cooperation of both the United States and Argentina.

Saudi Arabian press review

"Now that the people have pledged their loyalty to King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah, the new leadership has assumed the responsibility of continuing the Kingdom's march under the eternal banner of Islam," commented *Al-Jazira* Wednesday.

The paper said King Fahd had always enjoyed the confidence and admiration of everyone in view of his capability to shoulder responsibility toward the homeland and the Arab and Islamic nation. It described the new monarch as a worthy successor of the late King Khaled and "one could rest assured that the country was still in safe hands."

In a similar commentary, *Okaz* said the country was looking forward to a bright future under the new leadership which was qualified to achieve further progress and prosperity. It added that the late king had entrusted the government's responsibility to those capable of shouldering it.

"The new leadership's aim is to cover additional important steps on the domestic, Arab, Islamic and international levels so that the Kingdom will continue to play a leading role in the world, especially in the Arab region," the paper said.

"King Fahd and Crown Prince Abdullah constitute a new starting point on a journey requiring strong determination unaffected by events or weakened by grief," *Okaz* concluded.

Al-Madinah described King Fahd as a noted statesman and talented politician who had dealt

with a lot of important world problems and achieved much for his country. "He enjoyed the full confidence of the people in continuing the march started by the founder of the Kingdom," it said.

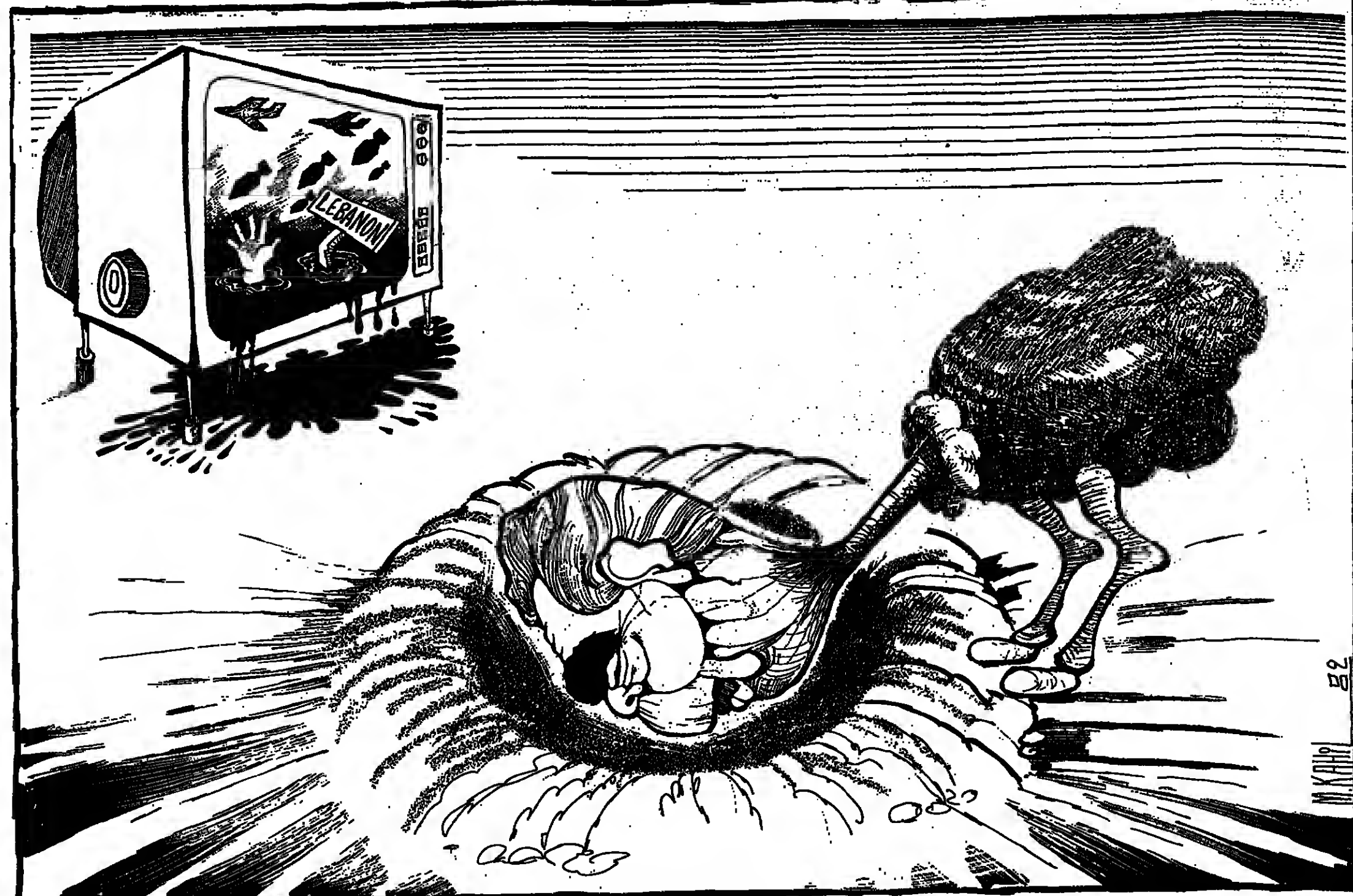
It affirmed that everyone in the Kingdom was determined to back the new king in view of his wise leadership and the nation was hopeful he would realize all its aspirations.

Al-Bilad said that in affirming allegiance to King Fahd, "the people were in fact demonstrating their appreciation of relentless efforts he had been exerting to ensure additional prosperity for his country."

The paper also paid tribute to the late monarch, describing him as a great king who had rendered high services to Arabs and Muslims.

Al-Nadwa expressed confidence that King Fahd would "efficiently and strongly shoulder the responsibility not only of forcing the enemy to withdraw from Lebanon or backing the Palestinian revolution, but also of realizing the dear wish of the martyrs Faisal and Khaled to liberate Jerusalem and pray in its mosque."

It reiterated Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani's eulogy in which he paid tribute to King Khaled's struggle for Arab and Islamic causes and remarked that the monarch "died while following up efforts to stop the Zionist massacre in Lebanon." (SPA)



Habre faces war of secession in south Chad

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI — Hissene Habre's 8,000-strong army of the North is now firmly in control of Chad's ruined capital of N'djamena after a bitter and bloody campaign waged for the past two years. Habre himself, an African "moderate", is securely installed in the presidential palace, and the outlook for this war-torn state, frequently referred to as "the crossroads of Africa," has thus altered drastically.

It took just half-an-hour for the discredited regime of Goukouni Oueddei to crumble. The ex-president's military might simply melted away as his former allies pulled out their private armies as soon as Habre's troops appeared on the horizon. The president's own men were no match for the fanatical and disciplined veterans who had fought with Habre all the way from the Sudan border.

Bitterly disillusioned at the sudden collapse of his own defenses and by Nigeria's brusque refusal to afford him refuge, the tussle-haired Chadian leader was forced to flee across the swollen Chari River into neighboring Cameroon where President Ahidjo reportedly gave him asylum in Yaounde.

But even with Goukouni defeated and toppled, fighting in Chad has by no means ended. Instead the battle has shifted some 360 miles south to the town of Moundou. Here Chad's Vice-President Abdelkader Kamougue is fighting for his life after a mutiny in his own private army and an attempt by his tribe, the Sara, to secede from Chad before Habre's army reaches their territory.

Kamougue had been at Goukouni's side preparing for the defense of the capital when word reached him of the coup attempt. He immediately headed south with his soldiers to the southern swamps, only to find that his own men in Moundou had turned against him because of his stated intention to keep Chad as one country.

Only his personal guard is said to be supporting him in a bitter struggle against those seeking to declare the southern — and most productive — part of Chad a separate entity.

Whatever happens to the south, which produces Chad's only export, cotton, the rest of Chad, amounting to perhaps three-quarters, is firmly controlled by Habre who is now reported trying to form a provisional government. He is well aware that Goukouni's unpredictable stewardship over the past few months alienated the entire membership of the Organization for African Unity.

Habre has been careful to avoid any clash during his recent fighting with the peacekeeping forces sent by the OAU. He has indicated that he will cooperate with the OAU's wishes for a ceasefire, followed by drafting of a new constitution and then nationwide elections. He is Libya's bitterest enemy in Chad and has the support of Sudan and Egypt, which openly backed him with arms at one stage. Already France has indicated its willingness to continue aiding Chad.

Chad's most powerful neighbor, Nigeria, strongly advocates a federal system similar to its own rather than the official OAU plan for a Chadian government of unity and reconciliation, and will certainly push hard for any measure which will prevent another "occupation" by Libya's armed forces.

Observers consider it unlikely that Col. Qaddafi will preclude the delicate situation in Chad on the eve of the next African leaders' summit meeting, due to open in Tripoli in August. Qaddafi is anxious to have a good attendance of heads of state in his capital city.

The 4,500,000 people of Chad have seen little but fighting and killing ever since France withdrew its troops in 1979. Numerous attempts to unite the 11 factions in the country — most with armies to back them — have failed dismally.

A principle in most of the plans was for a demilitarized zone around the capital so that a civilian government could be isolated from the frequent battles. It remains to be seen if Habre will see the logic in this with his reputation for ruthlessness and militarism. (ONS)

Soviet peace movement irritates Kremlin

By John Morrison

MOSCOW —

A fledgling unofficial peace movement with suggestions for turning Moscow into a nuclear-free zone and encouraging more Soviet-American marriages has presented the Soviet authorities with a ticklish problem. "We hope we will not be misunderstood by the authorities," explained Sergei Batovrin, a 25-year-old artist, at the group's first press conference for Western newsmen.

Batovrin and 10 other Muscovites, none of them prominent or well-known, say they are not dissidents and their peace activism is not aimed against the authorities. "We see no contradiction with the line of our government," Batovrin explained. "If the authorities understand us correctly they will not apply repressive measures to us. Our press always says everyone should take part in the peace movement."

But the Kremlin obviously sees it differently. Within days of the emergence of the so-called "Group of Trust," its members were taken by police to be formally warned by state prosecutors that their activity was illegal. "We were told that we should not be mixed up in affairs which did not concern us," Sergei Rosenoer, a 29-year-old mathematician, said.

Members of the group who planned to man a "peace phone" to enable interested citizens to make suggestions on disarmament had their telephone lines disconnected, and plain-clothesmen sealed off their flat to keep away visitors. Two Western correspondents were told by a police officer to stop reporting the group's activities. He said the official view was that they were not serious people.

In the past the authorities have stopped all attempts by Soviet citizens to set up unofficial peace

sure groups such as the Helsinki Human Rights Monitoring Group. The peace activists, mostly scientists in their thirties, appear to be hoping that the authorities will leave them alone in order not to complicate relations with peace movements in the West.

Batovrin, one of many "unofficial" Moscow artists whose paintings do not fit in with approved styles and cannot be exhibited publicly, describes himself as a former hippy and with his long hair and beard would look at home among peace demonstrators in the West. Other members of the group are typical sober-suited representatives of the Moscow intelligentsia — a doctor, a philologist, a dental technician, two mathematicians, two engineers and three physicists.

Some members of the group say they are pacifists but the majority say they felt pushed into doing something because of a growing fear of nuclear war. "I began to feel some time ago that we were all sitting on a power keg," said Yuri Khronopolu, a 47-year-old physicist.

The group says they want to be genuinely independent, unlike the official Soviet peace movement, which they say merely echoes Communist Party policy. If the new peace group is something of a horse-and-buggy initiative, the official "Soviet Peace Committee" is a juggernaut by comparison with its claimed membership of 80 million people.

Its chairman Yuri Zhukov, a veteran foreign affairs commentator for *Pravda*, has been inviting Western correspondents to its rallies in order to disprove Western charges that the Soviet Union supports peace movements in the West but will not allow a similar phenomenon at home.

At one such meeting in a Moscow stadium, there was a superficial resemblance to peace demonstrations in the West, with slogans saying "No to nuclear war" dotted among the crowd. But there the

coincidence ended, and there was about as much spontaneity as in a performance of "Swan Lake" at the Bolshoi ballet.

The peace activists had all been brought by bus to the ticket-only rally from Moscow factories, and police were on duty to keep out any would-be demonstrator without a pass. Most of the banners, firmly bolted between the chairs on metal poles rather than waved aloft by hand, carried such slogans as "We will fulfill the decisions of the May 1982 plenum."

Senior army officers were among those on the platform who heard a series of speakers denounce the United States, NATO and President Reagan for allegedly planning a nuclear war against the Soviet Union. There was frequent praise for the Soviet armed forces and reminders that the Soviet Union was capable of dealing a fatal blow to anyone who attacked it.

The unofficial peace movement sees its role rather differently, as a clearing house for ideas and proposals from ordinary people. It argues that peace and disarmament are too important to be left just to governments. "In the Soviet Union the tradition is that nobody expresses his opinion until he is asked for it," explained one member of the group.

One stated aim is to promote trust between the Soviet and American peoples. Among suggestions which have been made are a bureau to encourage Soviet-American marriages, holiday exchanges between the children of Soviet and American leaders, and Soviet-American television debates to be screened in both countries.

None of these proposals is likely to find much favor with the authorities here. Still less welcome will be the idea of making Moscow a nuclear-free zone — an idea clearly showing the influence of the vast publicity given in Soviet media to Western peace movements and their proposals. (R)

Falklands victory gives boost to Mrs. Thatcher

By Barry Ma

LONDON —

Britain's victory over Argentina in the Falkland Islands has thrust Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to triumphant heights after seemingly facing the humiliation of defeat.

Ten weeks ago, Mrs. Thatcher and her ministers faced bowls of "resign, resign" as they struggled to explain to parliament how Argentina's seizure of the islands had taken them by surprise. Her political stock was already at a historic low. Opinion polls rated her Britain's most unpopular prime minister ever because of her handling of the British economy.

Today she is basking in national acclaim after proclaiming victory to cheering parliamentarians

Letter to the editor

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and being serenaded by crowds singing "Rule Britannia" outside her Downing Street residence.

The 56-year-old shopkeeper's daughter who became Britain's first woman prime minister three years ago and rapidly earned a reputation as "the Iron Lady," has now taken on the mantle of a warrior queen in the eyes of her admirers.

Her political stock has soared since she surprised Argentina and most of the world by vowing to restore British rule to a remote group of islands populated by 1,800 sheep farmers determined to fly the British flag at any cost. Even when the toll of battle began to mount — as many as 250 men killed, seven ships sunk, and at least 15 aircraft lost — the government continued to enjoy public approval.

Opposition politicians wondered nervously whether Mrs. Thatcher would seize the moment of victory to call a snap general election. But the idea that the government would try to engineer an election on the outcome of the expedition was rejected by Cecil Parkinson, chairman of the ruling party, member of Mrs. Thatcher's war cabinet and close confidant of the prime minister.

An early political victim of the crisis was Lord Carrington, who stepped down as foreign secretary, taking with him two senior foreign office ministers.

Now that the conflict is over, the future of Defense Secretary John Nott is also uncertain, political sources said. Some members of parliament believe a cabinet reshuffle cannot be ruled out. Media chiefs, complaining about his ministry's handling of news and press facilities, said Argentina was at times winning the propaganda war.

In a radio interview Tuesday night, Nott rejected suggestions that he should resign because his cost-cutting policy of reducing the strength of the navy had failed.

Nott, whose resignation was rejected by Mrs. Thatcher at the time when she accepted that of Lord Carrington, said: "There is no reason for me to resign, now after a great victory by British forces."

On the opposition side David Owen, the former cabinet minister who now heads the Social Democrats in parliament, appeared most likely to emerge a winner with his considered pronouncements just when his former cabinet colleague Roy Jenkins, freshly returned to parliament as a Social Democrat, was trying to re-establish himself as a

political heavy weight.

But the Social Democratic Party as a whole suffered from the conflict and for the Labor Party, the Falklands crisis was the cause of yet another rift between its feuding left and center-left factions. (R)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 17th, the 168th day of 1982. There are 197 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1567 — Mary Queen of Scots is imprisoned in Lochleven Castle in Scotland.

1663 — Spaniards are defeated by Portuguese and British at Montes Claros, and further victory at Villa Vicosa secures Portuguese independence.

1701 — Sweden's Charles XII relieves Riga from Russian occupation and subsequently invades Courland and Poland.

1789 — Third estate in France declares itself a national assembly and undertakes to frame a constitution.

1843 — Maoris revolt against British in New Zealand.

1944 — Republic of Iceland is formed, ending island's union with Denmark.

1947 — Burmese Constituent Assembly resolves for independent Republic of Burma.

1967 — China announces it has exploded its first hydrogen bomb.

1971 — The United States and Japan sign agreement to restore island of Okinawa to Japan.

1972 — The United States announces that it has ended its combat role in Vietnam, but air strikes continue.

1981 — Secretary of State Alexander Haig concludes three-day visit to Peking saying the United States will sell arms to China.

Thought for today:

You may prove anything by figures — Thomas Carlyle, Scottish writer (1795-1881).



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As examination approaches

Gas scare hits Hong Kong kids

By Graham Lovell
HONG KONG, (R) — Was it a gas leak? Was it hysteria? Or was it a stink bomb attack by young pranksters that sent schoolchildren reeling like ninjamen in their classrooms?

For the past few years, usually at this time of year, a strange affliction seems to sweep Hong Kong's schools: pupils complain they feel dizzy or sick and sometimes pish over in pain. In the past month there have been six cases involving about 200 children.

First one complains, then another, and before long, convulsions, fainting, and clearing classrooms as the youngsters are taken to hospital for examination. There seems to be no permanent damage and treatment largely takes the form of attention from nurses, doctors — and television cameras.

Officials are adamant that there is never any leaking gas, though occasionally a gas cylinder delivery truck might have been spotted in the area or a barrel of cleaning fluid might be found in a cupboard.

But, opinion is divided. Psychologists say the children, usually in their early teens or younger and from crowded tenement homes,

probably suffer from acute tensions, especially as annual exam time approaches.

"These gas scares, which now seem to occur every year about June, just before the final examinations, were unheard of 10 years ago," said the report of a survey by the University of Hong Kong and a local hospital. The report said all the children questioned had characteristics making them particularly vulnerable to stress and their conditions could be accounted for medically.

"Although our study has shown no evidence that the pupils were poisoned by gas or other chemicals, it could be unwise to draw the conclusion that the complaints of smells were imaginary," said Dr. Y.K. Tam, senior lecturer in the university's department of psychiatry. "It is possible that some smell, most unlikely to have been toxic, might have been present initially," he said.

Less tolerant was education director Colwyn Haye, who said it was probably hysteria from pre-exam stress, and government chemist Dr. A.I. Nutten, who said: "I have no doubt they felt uncomfortable but I believe it was more in the mind."

Home Affairs Secretary Denis Bray said investigation of past incidents had turned up fumes from the chemistry laboratory of a nearby school, vapor from a gas cylinder in a scaperyard and a bottle of insecticide spilled outside the school. "Finding the source of a whiff that comes and disappears very quickly is very difficult," he told the British colony's legislative council.

Although concerned parents clamor for action or prevention, public alarm has not been galvanized by the sight of stricken youngsters waving gaily from their hospital beds at television cameras for the evening news.

Nor is it likely to be stirred by a further report by Dr. Nutten who said the latest "gas alarm" was caused by a simple stink bomb comprising sodium sulphide — the familiar rotten egg smell that is on the curriculum of most school chemistry classes.

"This was simply a schoolboy's prank to get a holiday and they achieved it," he said. "There was no gassing," he said, "but some of the students smelled something and panicked."

Suicidal tendencies linked to brain defect

By Victor Cuh

WASHINGTON (WP) — A serious chemical defect in the brain may result in suicidal tendencies, according to independent studies at three research centers.

The discovery bolsters a growing body of evidence that much aberrant behavior and mental illness is, at least in part, a result of biochemical problems, and could lead to a screening test to detect potential suicide victims and to a chemical treatment to correct the defect.

Scientists at the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) in Bethesda, Madison, Stockholm's famed Karolinska Institute and Wayne State University in Detroit have found deficiencies in the way the brain uses

serotonin — a chemical carrier of nerve impulses between brain cells — in persons who have committed suicide or showed suicidal tendencies.

Serotonin is one of a small group of neurotransmitters, substances that maintain chemical conduction between brain and nerve cells.

Studies in recent years have strongly suggested that abnormal neurotransmitter activity plays a role in serious, pathological depression. The latest studies support that finding, although scientists caution that the theory will require further confirmation. However, NIMH is already trying a possible new drug treatment to correct the serotonin defect.

The new work has also found similar

abnormalities and suicidal tendencies among victims of mental disorders and abnormal behaviors other than depression. Low serotonin activity, the research suggests, seems as common in highly aggressive and impulsive persons as in the pathologically depressed.

"This is very important," said Wayne State's Dr. Michael Stanley, noting that "the biochemical threat" — the common factor that may determine suicidal tendencies — may be present whether a person suffers from depression, personality disorder, schizophrenia or alcoholism.

Dr. Fredrick Goodwin, director of intramural research at NIMH, said suicide may be the result of an interaction of depression and serotonin activity with traits like impulsiveness and aggressiveness.



ADJUSTABLE CHAIR: This British chair has many advantages for handicapped children.

Action chair for handicapped

By a Medical Correspondent

There has long been a need for a reasonably priced, adjustable chair for handicapped children. And two years' research and investigation at the Queens Medical Center, University Hospital, Nottingham, England, have now made such a chair available.

Produced by Rockingham Medical Products, it is known as the action chair. The chassis is of top quality plywood, and it is fitted with castors which are fixed at the front and movable at the rear. The padded seat adjusts to give four degrees of rake, and there is a foot-operated brake that lifts the rear castors off the floor.

The footrest, which is held in place by rubber rings, has three positions and can be removed to give an even lower position. Another feature is a padded shin bar. This tests against the knees, ensuring that the hips are symmetrical and the child is sitting in a correct, but comfortable, position.

There is also padded lap bar, which is placed comfortably over the child's thighs to keep the legs in symmetrical contact with the seat. It is fitted with an abduction block that controls the knee position.

The side arms of the chair can be adjusted to alter the width of the seat, and there are wide wings to give extra support for the trunk. These are adjustable for width and height. When slotted into the highest position they offer some head control, but a head pad is also supplied should more head support be necessary.

Carefully designed to maintain an effective seating position, symmetry and total stability during feeding, working, or playing, the chair enables the severely posturally handicapped child to cope with many of the associated problems. For example, it provides controlled support during feeding.

Deadly chemicals pollute placid waters of Baltic

By Helen Womack

KARLSKRONA, Sweden (R) — The calm waters of the Baltic are polluted with deadly chemicals which undermine the sea's delicate ecological balance and threaten some creatures with extinction.

Swedish scientists meeting here recently said that among the main pollutants are the banned pesticide DDT and a new substance developed to replace it called toxaphene. This is banned in Sweden but not in the other six Baltic states. Both are carried on the winds to the Baltic.

Even without pollution, life is hard for fishes, birds and animals in the Baltic. The sea is the largest expanse of semi-salt, semi-fresh water in the world and the creatures which inhabit it must adapt themselves to the unusual mixture. The shallow, land-enclosed sea has sluggish tides and therefore little oxygen. It is also cold.

Biological processes here are slower than in other seas — pollutants are more gradually broken down, new forms of life take longer to grow and the bodies of Baltic creatures are smaller than those of their counterparts in kinder oceans.

"Imagine then the environmental nightmare when you add to this the fact that 140 million people live in seven heavily industrialized countries around the Baltic," said Sture Irbetger of the Swedish Ministry of Agriculture and the Environment in a recent interview.

"The problem is that farmers and industrialists can get dispensations from the bans on chemicals and accidents do happen," assistant Professor Mats Olsson of the Swedish Museum of Natural History told Reuters.

Because of these chemicals, Baltic seals and otters are close to extinction while various birds including white-tailed eagles, marsh hawks, ospreys and peregrine falcons find it hard to reproduce, he added. The chemicals block the wombs of female seals, "cause otters to abort their unborn young and thin the egg-shells of sea birds."

The grey seal population is now down to 2,000 from 200,000 at the beginning of the 20th century while only 200 common seals are left out of 6,000. There are 5,000 ringed seals remaining. Previously 8,000 were killed legally by hunters each year.

Toxaphene, DDT and industrial chemical polychlorinated bi-phenyl (PCB) are not the only ingredients in the deadly Baltic cocktail. Scientists are also worried by the presence of metals washed from the soil and by previously undetected new substances from the Swedish, Finnish and Latvian pulp and paper industries, whose properties are yet to be fully understood.

Phosphorus from detergents enters the sea through sewage systems and nitrogen from

fertilizers gets into rivers to nourish slimy, green, oxygen-consuming algae in the sea. Choked with this weed and overfished, the Baltic has no reserves of cod or herring over what is caught, while salmon catches are actually declining, according to Lennart Hannerz of the Swedish Fisheries Board.

There are also oil spills from tankers which devastate sea birds. The most recent accident was last November when the Gibraltar-registered *Globe Asini* broke up during a storm in the Lithuanian port of Klaipeda, shedding 16,500 tons of heavy fuel into the Baltic. Yet despite all this, the scientists say the Baltic environment is much cleaner than it was 10 years ago.

In particular progress has been made in reducing levels of DDT and phosphorus. The seven Baltic nations Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Poland, the Soviet Union, East and West Germany — are also cooperating on the environment following a congress in Helsinki in 1974 when they agreed to tighten control of pollution.

In Sweden, for example, industrialists must submit plans for new factories to a kind of court, where environmentalists act as the prosecution to probe the designs and a board gives judgement, sometimes stipulating conditions for building.

"I would say the environmental picture in the Baltic is now very optimistic," said Dietrich Timm of the Swedish Industry Federation. Other experts at the Karlskrona meeting found Timm's assessment too glib.

"Without doubt most of the pollution in the Baltic comes from the East bloc side. Twenty percent of all phosphorus in the sea comes from Leningrad's River Neva alone," said Hannerz.

A recently exiled Polish marine specialist, who asked not to be named, told Reuters that the rivers Vistula and Oder were "practically waste water channel into the Baltic."

He said before he left Poland last year, eels were dying in the sea around Gdansk because of water impurity. It was probable that inadequately treated sewage was now flowing straight into the sea because plants could not obtain spare parts in Poland's present political crisis, he added.

Latvian emigres in Stockholm said sewage systems in the Soviet Baltic republics had not been modernized since the 1920s. Effluents from the Latvian paper and Estonian oil shale industries were also polluting the Baltic, they said.

It's not that the Eastern countries don't care about the environment. They show goodwill whenever we meet them," Hannerz stressed. "But clearly their theoretical environmental controls are not put into practice. Faced with enormous economic and technological problems, they let the environment take second place."

NEXT WEEK

Dr. Steincrohn discusses:

Saturday, June 19

High blood pressure patients should not eat cheese with abandon. It's well known that sodium content varies. Therefore, eat accordingly.

Sunday, June 20

To find a qualified plastic surgeon, check with your dentist who may help. If he's still in doubt about a plastic surgeon's qualifications he may write to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Monday, June 21

Aspirin has been a noted pain killer, fever reducer and helpful for all kinds of inflammation. More recently there has been word that it

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

will help prevent cataract formation. At present it is only an interesting theory.

Tuesday, June 22

Dr. Steincrohn's isn't against exercise as he is for common sense detection.

Wednesday, June 23

A recent survey indicated that of patients undergoing plastic surgery, 65 percent were women and 35 percent were males. Sixty percent of all plastic surgery operations are reconstructive in nature; 25 percent are reconstructive surgery and surgery of congenital abnormalities; 20 percent are surgery of trauma, including burns and 15 percent are cancer surgery. The remaining 40 percent are aesthetic in nature.

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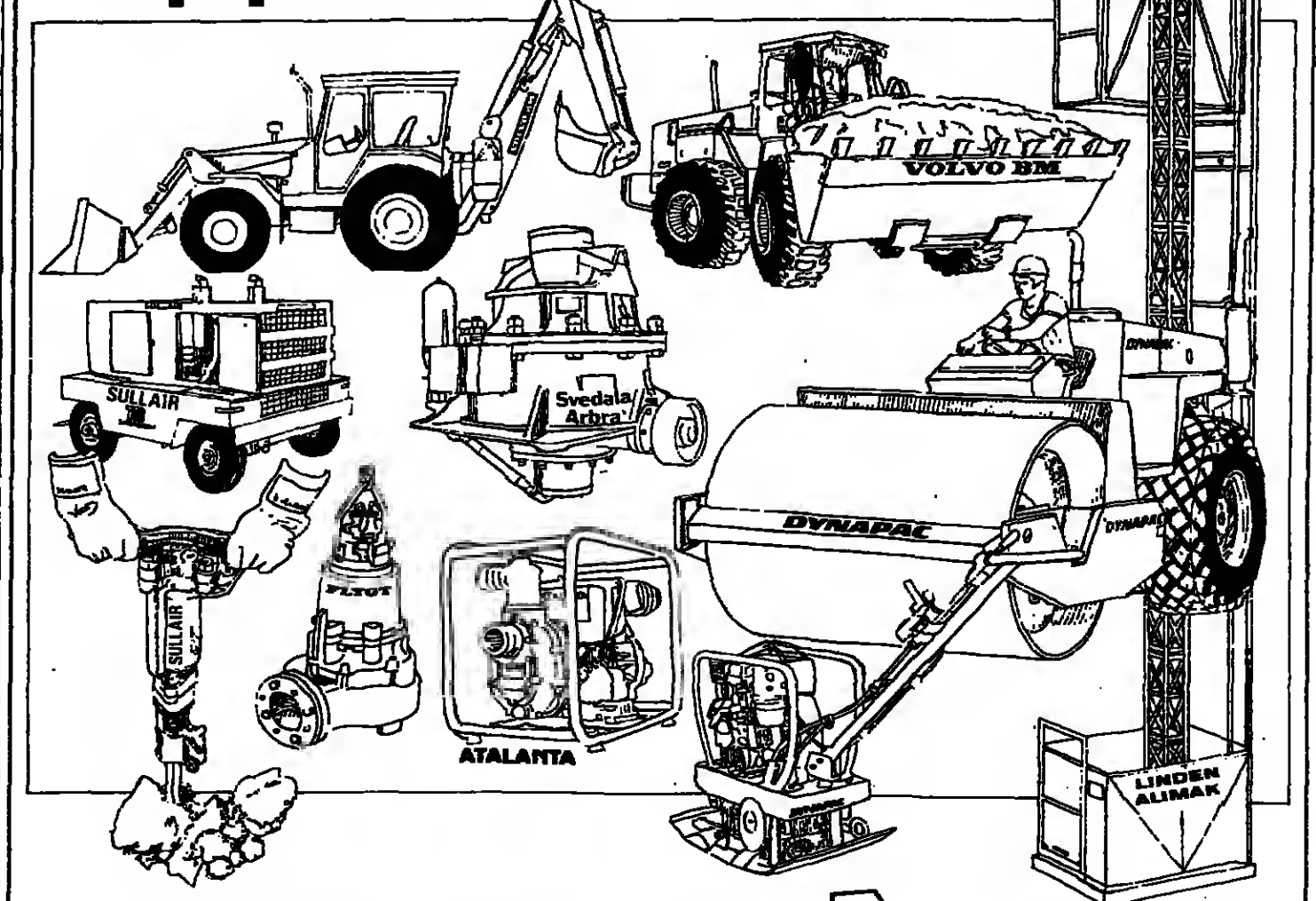
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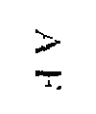
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Global effort to end torture sought

Pope Paul backs labor unions

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 16 (AP) — Pope John Paul II brought his effort for social justice and human rights to this international city Tuesday, strongly backing labor unions and demanding a new approach to work: "Ask not whether a man is useful in his work but whether the work is useful to man."

Fugitive CIA man held in New York

WASHINGTON, June 16 (R) — Fugitive former CIA agent Edward Wilson was arrested in New York as he disembarked from a flight from the Dominican Republic. Attorney-General William French Smith announced.

Red Brigades' outside links bared

ROME June 16 (AP) — "Super repentant" terrorist Pizzino Peci has told a court of links between the Red Brigades and Germany's Red Army Faction.

rights conditions in his native, martial-law administered Poland and elsewhere. — Heard a personal appeal for his support from a Palestine Liberation Organization official for Palestinian war victims in Lebanon, and stressed the need for stepped up relief efforts in the war-torn country.

He was refused entry into the Dominican Republic by authorities and was put on a flight to New York, he added. Wilson was indicted, along with Frank Terpil, another former CIA agent, Smith said Terpil was still at large.

Last year the terror gang killed Peci's 25-year-old brother Roberto in revenge. Peci said contacts with the Irish Republican Army and the Basque separatist guerrilla group ETA had been only nominal. However, the Red Brigades and the German Bader-Meinhoff Gang frequently helped each other hide wanted members on the run, Peci said.

Addressing the 149-member U.N. International Labor Organization at the sprawling Palais des Nations on bluffs above Lake Geneva, John Paul called for "a new social order of solidarity without frontiers" to promote the workers' well-being. He asserted that the workers have a fundamental right "to freely form or join an association of their own choosing and to run it."

The 62-year-old pontiff appeared fit and showed scant signs of strains from grueling trips to Argentina and Britain earlier this month. He delivered his hour-long speech in French, speaking in a strong, even-toned voice.

In a thinly veiled reference to the government-labor confrontation that led to the sweeping military crackdown in Poland six months ago, the pope condemned attempts to "flout" the right to free association, as well as "uncompromising opposition," John Paul proposed a "machinery of dialogue and cooperation... to resolve opposition without seeking to destroy the opponent."

The pope spoke from the same podium from where Lech Walesa, the now-interned leader of Poland's suspended Solidarity labor movement addressed the ILO conference and received a tumultuous reception a year ago.

John Paul also shook hands with Antoni Rajkiewicz, Polish labor and social affairs minister, who said the pope "will be very welcome at any time" in Poland. A special Vatican envoy is in Warsaw to make arrangements for an anticipated papal visit in late August.

After his engagements in Geneva, Pope Paul returned to Rome Tuesday night.

Liberian ship faces mutiny

CAPE MAY, New Jersey, June 16 (AP) — The crew of a Liberian oil tanker anchored at the entrance to Delaware Bay since May 26 is threatening to kill the ship's captain and to stage a mutiny in a dispute with the ship's owners, the U.S. Coast Guard said Tuesday.

German terrorist jailed

FRANKFURT, West Germany, June 16 (AP) — A Frankfurt court Wednesday sentenced West German terrorist Siegfried Hofmann to 15 years in jail for her alleged part in the 1977 killing of banker Juergen Ponto.

American court ruling benefits illegal aliens

WASHINGTON, June 16 (R) — In a landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that illegal immigrants in the United States have the same rights and liberties that the constitution guarantees to American citizens.

The 5-4 ruling Tuesday specifically struck down a Texas law aimed at preventing the use of state tax funds for educating the children of illegal immigrants. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates there are up to six million aliens living and working in the United States illegally.

The decision could also boost the claims of illegal immigrants to other types of state and federal programs such as food stamps, medical care, and other social aid. It was made in a suit filed by the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund against the state of Texas, challenging a law which cut off state funds to the local school districts for the cost of educating the children of illegal immigrants.

BRIEFS

Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, trounced in Friday's election that brought left-wing alliance to power. New Prime Minister Anerood Jugnauth, of the Mauritian Militant Movement named a cabinet.

BELFAST, (AFP) — A part-time member of the Ulster Defense Regiment was shot to death Tuesday as he walked to his car in Strabane, County Tyrone, in central Northern Ireland, a reliable source said here. No group claimed responsibility for the attack.

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To cut interest rates

Volcker rules out easing fiscal policy

WASHINGTON, June 16 (R) — The Federal Reserve Board is not ready to relax monetary policy in order to reduce U.S. interest rates quickly, board chairman Paul Volcker has told Congress.

"It would be shortsighted for the Federal Reserve Board to abandon a strong sense of discipline in monetary policy in an attempt to bring down interest rates," he told the joint economic committee.

The central bank has been trying to reduce inflation by restricting growth in the money supply. But many lawmakers say the policy has also driven up interest rates and kept the economy in recession.

Volcker agreed high interest rates pose a major obstacle to renewed economic growth, but said any effort to drive them lower by faster money growth would merely rekindle inflation.

Administration officials and many economists expect consumer inflation of about six percent this year, down from 8.9 percent last year. Cutting inflation means providing the economy with less money than it desires, Volcker told the committee.

Volcker again insisted that the Fed should

U.S. sees grain output at new high

WASHINGTON, June 16 (R) — The world grain harvest will set a record in the next 12 months and global reserves will grow despite increasing consumption and a poor crop in the Soviet Union, a U.S. government report has said.

The Agriculture Department reported that the grain trade outlook had improved during the past month, mostly because of greater Soviet demand.

It said the world grain outlook for the next 12 months would be heavily influenced by the following factors: strong competition for exports, especially in wheat, which could trigger increased use of financing, barter, subsidies and other ways to move surplus grain.

Iran, Hungary sign pact

LONDON, June 16, (R) — Iran has agreed to increase oil exports to Hungary from the present annual level of one million barrels to 1.5 million barrels, Iran's national news agency reported Wednesday.

It said a preliminary agreement on bartering oil for non-oil goods and technical assistance from Hungary was signed during a visit by an Iranian commerce delegation to Budapest.

not allow more rapid money growth in an effort to reduce interest rates more quickly.

He said a program of credible budget restraint would help cut interest rates. He told the panel he did not expect any significant changes from the Fed's operating procedures in the near term, but he said the board will continue to reassess its procedures.

In a speech to members of the American Stock Exchange Tuesday, Volcker acknowledged that tight restraints on money supply were crimping the economy as well as cooling inflation.

"If you are going to deal with inflation, you have to starve the economy for money it wants to expand. It's like rain. It falls on the good and bad alike, and you cannot target which dollars are inflationary and which are productive," he said.

The board's policy-making open market committee meets on July 1 to reassess its monetary growth targets and Volcker implied to the economic committee he would urge the panel to retain its present goals.

Although admitting some frustration over the failure of interest rates to mirror a "substantial" decline in inflation, he said: "I don't see any place for those interest rates to go down." He added: "We can look forward to some recovery later this year."

Japan promises aid to Brazil

BRASILIA, June 16 (AFP) — Brazil will continue to receive loans from Japan if it tightens up its project management, diplomatic sources said here at the end of the four-day visit of Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki.

The Japanese prime minister, who later left for Japan, agreed to begin talks on scientific and technological cooperation with Brazil, an accord which has been sought by Brasilia for several years.

Warning of the need for more rigorous management, Suzuki confirmed Japanese participation in several important projects, including a \$50 million equipment loan for irrigation project. Talks are in progress to raise this participation to \$400 million order to exploit 500,000 hectares in the center-west of the country.

Several Japanese banks have committed themselves to \$500 million of a \$1.6 billion for mining project, and Tokyo is also involved in financing steelworks and in aluminum production.

Throughout the talks, the Japanese delegation sought guarantees on project delays, which have been a continual source of irritation to Tokyo. Brazilian President Joao Batista Figueiredo managed to get Suzuki to promise a start to talks on scientific and technological cooperation.

Portugal devalues escudo 9.5%

LISBON, June 16 (AFP) — Portugal devalued the escudo by 9.5 percent.

The decision was announced Tuesday after a special cabinet meeting on how the Portuguese economy would be affected by the recent readjustments of European currencies.

A cabinet communique said the devaluation particularly took into account the effect of the French franc's devaluation by 5.75 percent in the European Monetary System on Portuguese immigrants in France sending out currency, on income from tourism and on the competitiveness of Portuguese exports.

France last year was Portugal's second biggest customer, and money sent to Portugal by Portuguese living in France plays a major part in reducing Portuguese balance of payments deficit.

In a related development, Greece devalued the drachma against the West German mark on Tuesday and revalued its currency against the faltering French franc.

An announcement by the Bank of Greece, the country's central bank, said the drachma was devalued 2.2 percent against the West German mark and revalued 3.6 percent against the French franc.

"Our move followed the decision by the governments of EEC member countries to revalue the deutschmark and the Dutch florin and devalue the French franc and the Italian lire," the announcement said.

But Japanese diplomatic sources said they failed to see the value of such an accord, given the current relations between the two countries and the technology transfer already taking place via the 60 Japanese firms in Brazil.

EEC poised to lift Argentine curbs

BRUSSELS, June 16 (R) — The European Economic Community (EEC) is waiting for a firm pledge from Argentina of an end to hostilities with Britain over the Falklands before lifting a ban on imports from Argentina, diplomatic sources have said.

The 10 EEC governments began consultations Tuesday about a possible end to the sanctions, which several governments would like as soon as possible.

But Britain made clear that it did not want to remove the trade ban until Buenos Aires gives a firm commitment to a permanent ceasefire.

The sanctions were imposed by all 10 members shortly after Argentina seized the Falkland Islands on April 2, and renewed for an indefinite period on May 24 without the participation of Ireland and Italy.

EEC foreign ministers are to meet in Luxembourg early next week, and diplomatic

Markets in disarray
Commodity prices plummet

LONDON, June 16 (R) — Commodity prices tumbled to their lowest level for several years with some London markets near to disarray and no quick relief in sight for producers.

The latest setback in prices was credited to the ceasefire in the Falklands — on the theory that war drives prices higher because certain commodities become scarce.

But weakened by the world recession, prices for raw materials ranging from cocoa to copper have been in retreat for months. Some metals have sunk to levels that analysts said compare with the depression levels of the 1930s. "It's a merry-go-round, a downward spiraling said Bruce Leeming, deputy managing director of London commodity brokers Rudolph Wolff.

He said the selling fever that has swept commodity markets has been feeding on itself, although he is now finding some symptoms of recovery in the ailing metal markets.

Copper, a key industrial material that closely reflects trends in the world economy, is a case in point. It fell to 735 sterling a ton (58.7 U.S. cents a pound) Tuesday, the lowest in 47 months.

At a conference in Copenhagen this week, the London-based commodities research unit said the cost of producing a ton of copper now exceeds the price.

Scarcely a handful of mines around the world, even those in cheap-labor areas such as Africa, can cover their costs, let alone show a profit. Copper prices are the lowest since the 1930s if inflation is taken into account. The problem for other metals is much the same.

In Toronto, industry analysts were hoping that a two-week-old strike at the Sudbury, Ontario, Mine of Inco, the world's leading nickel producer, turns into a prolonged one. Inco has about 149 million pounds (67 million kg) of unsold nickel on its hands, equal to

sources said a decision on whether to lift the trade curbs would probably be taken then.

Italy, France and West Germany have all expressed strong concern about the need to repair their community's relations with Argentina and other Latin American countries once the Falklands conflict is over.

But diplomatic sources in Bonn said Tuesday that West Germany — the biggest purchaser of Argentine goods in the community — was ready to retain the ban on imports until Britain agreed it could be removed.

Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, the current president of the EEC council of ministers, said there was agreement that the sanctions should be lifted as soon as fighting over the islands stopped.

But he said at a press conference in Strasbourg that the ceasefire between Britain and Argentina did not yet cover Argentina's air and sea forces.

Senate, House set to strike deal on budget

WASHINGTON, June 16 (R) — House and Senate negotiators said they hope to agree to a compromise 1983 budget by the end of this week.

At the first meeting of the House-Senate budget conference Tuesday, House budget chairman James Jones and Senate budget chairman Pete Domenici said they wanted a negotiated budget by the end of this week.

Jones also said that he wanted the house to vote on a compromise plan next week, assuming there is an accord. The Senate would act later.

President Reagan had endorsed both the house-passed budget with a \$99.3 billion deficit and earlier the Senate version with a \$115.9 billion deficit.

Meanwhile, Budget Director David Stockman said he believes budget deficits for fiscal 1984 through 1986 will be in the \$50 billion to \$120 billion range.

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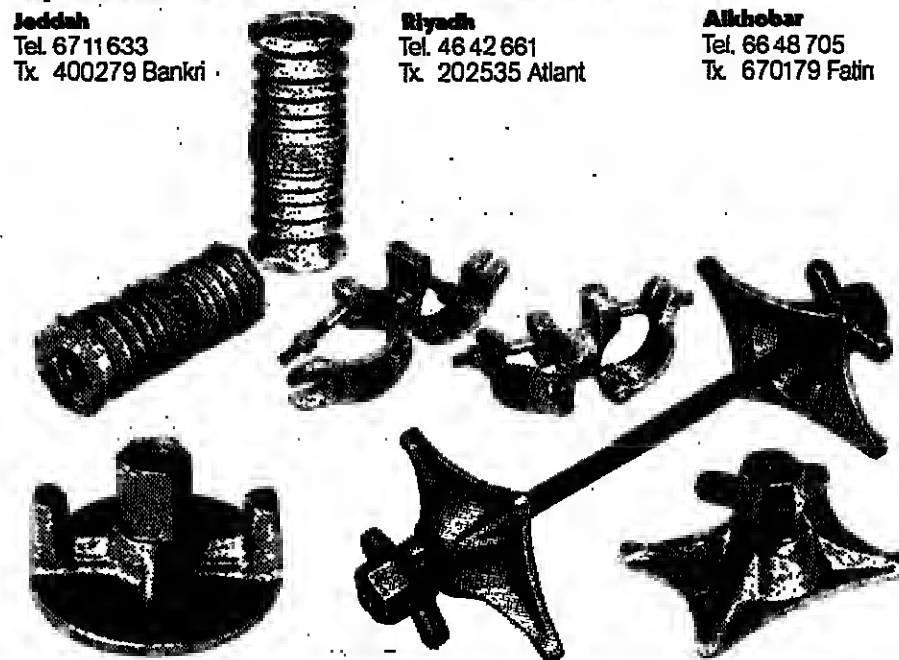
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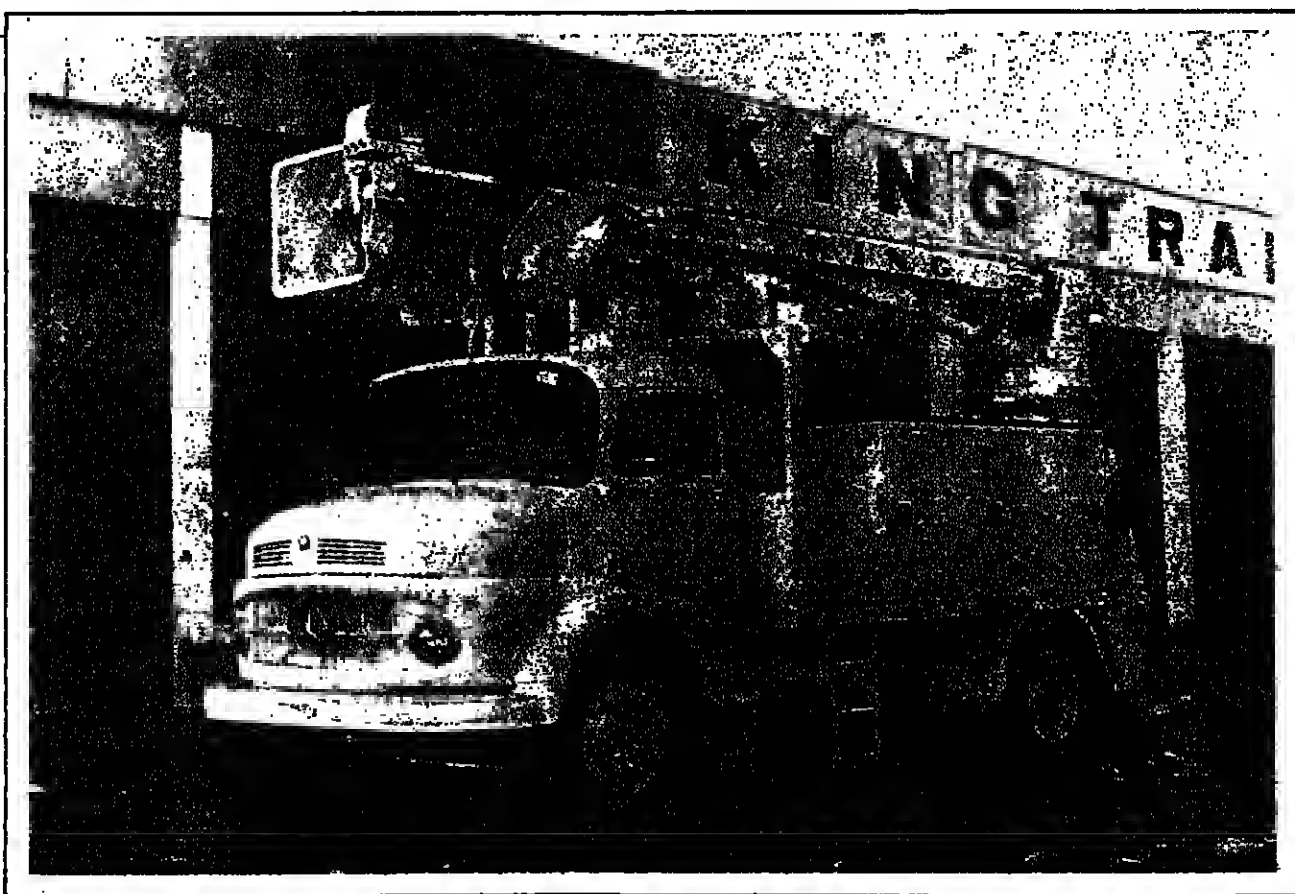
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Over trade barriers

U.S. may take Japan to GATT

WASHINGTON, June 16 (R) — U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock has said he was prepared to file a trade complaint against Japan if negotiations failed to lift barriers to U.S. trade with that country.

Brock told a House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Subcommittee Tuesday that trade concessions by Japan last month had addressed many fundamental U.S. concerns and indicated a new attitude favorable to free trade.

But asked whether he was prepared to file a trade restriction complaint under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) if coming negotiations failed to open up markets in Japan, he replied: "The answer is yes." "We've gone to the GATT already," he said, referring to U.S. complaints against trade restrictions in Europe. "We've shown our willingness to self-initiate cases if that is the proper remedy."

The question on GATT came from Demo-

cratic Congressman Andy Ireland, one of several committee members who accused the administration of not reacting strongly enough to Japanese restrictions on U.S. trade.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday tentatively agreed to compromise legislation stressing aggressive negotiation of trade disputes rather than retaliation against unfair foreign trade practices.

War costs Britain \$2.16b

LONDON, June 16 (AP) — Recapturing the Falkland Islands has cost the British an estimated 1.2 billion pounds (\$2.16 billion), but government economists say the tab will have little impact on the country's struggling economy.

The treasury has not yet put an official price tag on the 74-day war triggered by Argentina's invasion of the South Atlantic

However, senior committee Democrat Russell Long said the compromise severely weakened the proposed trade reciprocity bill which would have required the federal government to erect equivalent barriers to trade by foreign countries in the United States as U.S. firms faced overseas.

"This is in effect telling the Japanese 'Go right on ahead with what you are doing.' It's meaningless", Long said.

War costs Britain \$2.16b

islands April 2. But defense analysts and London stock-brokers say the campaign has cost at least 700 million pounds (\$1.24 billion) of the total defense budget of 14 billion pounds (\$24.8 billion).

If the current cost of replacing the ships, planes and helicopters lost in the South Atlantic is added — an estimated \$17.2 million pounds (\$915.4 million) — the bill totals 1.22 billion pounds (\$2.16 billion).

Treasury officials stressed that the economy has been able to absorb the unexpected shock of the Falklands by an exceptionally large contingency reserve of 2.4 billion pounds (\$4.25 billion) and a 2 billion pound (\$3.5 billion) on last year's public borrowing requirement.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka	16.00	16.00
Belgian Franc (1,000)	73.65	73.65
Canadian Dollar	269.00	269.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	141.30	141.30
Dutch Guilder (100)	129.00	128.20
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.63
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	52.25	51.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	54.75	56.90
Indian Rupee (100)		36.20
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar		
Italian Lira (10,000)	26.00	25.20
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.65
Jordanian Dinar	9.99	9.74
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.98	11.92
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.00	67.45
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.00	56.20
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.74
Philippines Peso (100)		45.80
Pound Sterling	6.07	6.03
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.40	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)		160.55
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		31.35
Swiss Franc (100)	165.00	164.40
Syrian Lira (100)	59.25	59.88
U.S. Dollar	3.44	3.432
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.15	75.10

Selling Price Buying Price
Gold kg. 35,150 35,000
10 Tolas bar 4,150 4,100
Ounce 1,130 1,100
The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

World Bank discounts end to recession

MARYLAND, June 16 (R) — A senior World Bank official has said the global recession, which has hit both rich and poor countries, would continue until the end of next year.

Velen Hughes, director of the bank's economic analysis and projections department, told a press seminar the recovery would be delayed even if an expected upturn in the U.S. economy began shortly.

She said the United States and a number of other countries were attempting to break the back of years of inflation and their anti-inflation policies would keep economies weak over the shorter term.

The Reagan administration has taken the view that its policies of reducing government spending and conservative monetary controls will bring recovery of the U.S. economy and, in turn, economic health for other countries.

French jobless cross 2m mark

PARIS, June 16 (R) — Unemployment in France topped the two million mark on a seasonally adjusted basis for the first time in May, labor ministry figures showed Wednesday.

The official total of 2,005,000 represents a 15.4 percent increase over last year's May figure, which stood at 1,794,900 when the Socialist government of President Francois Mitterrand won power.

Wednesday's figures, foreshadowed preliminary ones two weeks ago, came only a few days after the government's decision last weekend to devalue the franc and freeze prices and incomes until the end of October.

The labor ministry does not give the percentage of the workforce without jobs, but unofficial estimates put it just above 8.5 percent.

U.S. announces new sugar quotas

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP) — The U.S. Agriculture Department has announced that the United States sugar import quota for the third quarter of 1982 will be 420,000 tons. No country-by-country allocations were announced.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Tuesday that the quota system will be shifted from a quarterly arrangement to an annual basis beginning Oct. 1, with a tentative 1982-83 quota of 3.3 million tons of 2,000 pounds each.

President Ronald Reagan imposed quotas on May 5 to protect domestic sugar producers from an influx of cheap foreign sugar.

Financial Roundup

Dollar scales lofty heights

J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 16 — Wednesday saw the American dollar yet again notch up gains against the major world currencies. The predominant factor was interest rate considerations for the dollar and the Falklands and Lebanese crises were pushed momentarily in the background.

In New York on Tuesday night, Eurodollar deposit rates firmed for the second consecutive day, taking the one-year deposit level to 15 9/16 percent from 15 7/16 percent Monday. In the shorter periods, the one-month rate traded lower at around 15.15 percent. Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates continued to remain firm, closing at 14 7/16 percent levels after touching 14 1/2 percent during the day.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker stated that the U.S. money supply growth conformed to the "Fed's" intentions but followed by stating that the U.S. economy would see faster economic growth at a later date than had been expected. The money markets, with their eyes on the federal budget deficit for fiscal 1983 seemed to have "concluded the same thoughts some time ago" and the question is now of when do interest rates peak out.

In the bullion markets, gold prices stabilized after the recent falls and traded at \$316.80 levels in Europe on Wednesday. Silver continued to be hit by "panic-selling" which has now taken prices to near five-year low of \$5.42 an ounce. Bullion dealers in Europe reported some buying interest creeping back for gold at \$315 level.

Wednesday also saw a slightly more active local inter-bank market despite the

closure of the Bahrain-based banks on that day. Dealing mostly concentrated in the shorter tenors of under one-month and mostly in the one/two week-fixed deposit periods. The week-fixed rate eased back slightly Wednesday to trade at 13 3/4 - 14 1/4 percent from opening levels Saturday at around 15 - 15 1/2 percent. The one-month JIBOR similarly eased back to 13 3/4 - 14 1/4 percent from 14 1/2 percent levels but despite these modest falls dealers reported few transactions done.

In the exchanges, spot dollar prices opened at 3.4295-05 but had reached 3.4305-15 levels by close of business, as local institutions covered positions which had been left to run down over the past few days general inactivity.

In the European markets, the dollar continued its upward drive. The French franc has now fallen to a 27-year low against the dollar and traded at 6.7480 in Paris despite reported moves by both American and French central banks to intervene and support the franc.

The British pound was boosted by the news of the British Falklands victory and traded at 1.7630 levels, but fell back to 1.7510 on domestic industrial worries in Britain. The German mark fell back to 2.4380 while the Swiss franc fell to 2.0910 levels. As for the yen, it fell back to 253.10 levels despite Bank of Japan support.

Closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per

troy ounce:	
London	316.00
Paris	316.15
Frankfurt	318.02
Zurich	316.50
Hong Kong	319.17

BRIEFS

BONN, (R) — The West German government approved a supplementary budget for 1982 which foresees federal net borrowing for the whole year increasing by 7.09 billion marks to 33.86 billion marks, government sources said. The supplementary budget also increases 1982 federal spending by 5.23 billion marks to 245.75 billion with the federal labor office receiving an extra 4.1 billion marks.

TOKYO, (R) — Iran has offered to buy from Japan about 170,000 tons of steel sheet, worth about \$50 million, and 10,000 tons of synthetic fiber staple worth \$17 million, trade sources said.

WIESBADEN, (R) — West Germany's wholesale price index rose 1.1 percent last month to stand 7.3 percent higher than in May 1981, the Federal Statistics Office said. The index, base 1976, rose 0.5 percent in April for a 6.2 percent year on year increase, after a 6.3 percent annual gain in March.

LONDON, (R) — U.K. average earnings

growth eased to a provisional 10.2 percent in the year to April, down from 11.0 percent in the year to March, the Department of Employment said. The underlying rate eased to around 10 1/4 percent from 10 1/2 percent.

TOKYO — Nissan Motor's production of front-wheel drive (FWD) cars now accounts for over 50 percent of its entire passenger car output. The production ratio of FWD models reached 54.4 percent at the end of April. In response to the mounting need for resource and energy conservation, Nissan has placed increasing emphasis on the production of FWD cars with improved fuel economy and interior space efficiency.

PARIS, (AFP) — The French state-owned telecommunications firm CIT-Alcatel has no wish to merge with its local competitor Thomson-CSF. CIT chief Georges Pebereau told the firm's annual meeting here Wednesday. His remarks followed a government call for the two firms, both state controlled, to cooperate more closely.

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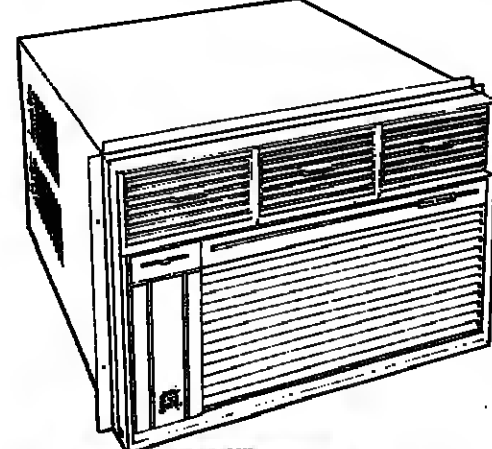
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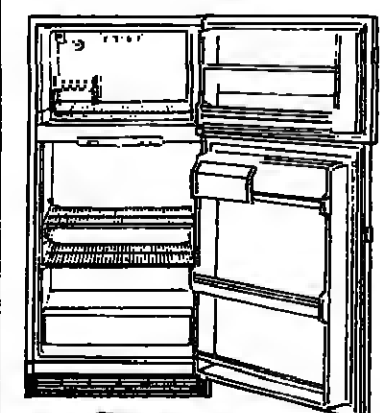
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Kiss 'tricks' in Hungary's big win

It's massacre of the innocent

MADRID, June 16 (R) — Hungary wrote themselves into the record books when they trounced hapless El Salvador 10-1 in their World Cup Group Three match here Tuesday night.

The Hungarians, firing at will and showing no mercy, became the first team to reach double figures in a single match in the World Cup finals as El Salvador were sunk without trace.

A hat-trick by substitute Laszlo Kiss paved the way for one of the most overwhelming performances ever seen in the World Cup and eclipsed the previous best of nine goals scored by Hungary against South Korea in 1954 and Yugoslavia against Zaire in 1974. By the interval the Hungarians had established a relatively modest 3-0 which gave no hint of the deluge of goals to follow as El Salvador crumbled beneath the onslaught.

The manner of Hungary's performance occasionally brought to mind the attacking fluency of the legendary Hungarian team of the 1950s and sounded a stern warning to Group Three rivals Belgium and title-holders Argentina.

The Hungarians slipped easily into top gear and cut El Salvador to ribbons. Established stars such as Tibor Nyilasi, winning his 50th cap, and strikers Laszlo Fazekas and Laszlo Kiss proved far too strong for a Salvadoran side which had considered qualifying for the finals a triumph in itself.

However, El Salvador had the consolation of scoring their first goal in the World Cup finals when Luis Ramirez Zapata prodded the ball past Hungarian goalkeeper Ferenc Meszaros after 65 minutes.

Six Hungarians contributed to the slaughter with Kiss, who came on in the 56th minute, setting the pace with three goals in eight minutes. He was joined on the scoresheet by Nyilasi (two), Fazekas (two), Gabor Poloskei, Jozsef Toth and Lazar Szentes.

Nyilasi, the midfield captain anxious to wipe out the memory of being sent off in the 1978 World Cup, was the early inspiration. He started the rout by heading home a corner after three minutes and netted his second and Hungary's 10th six minutes from the end.

Apart from Kiss and Nyilasi, Fazekas was the other star performer, scoring once in each half, though he later spoiled a fine game by being booked by Bahrain referee Ibrahim Al-Doy. It was later learnt that the Hungarians officials are to protest to the International Football Federation over the yellow card shown to Fazekas. Team manager said: "Nowhere does it say in the rules that a player

should receive a warning for having a glass of water at the touch.

After the match Hungarian manager Kalman Meszoly said he was encouraged by the result though he felt Argentina and Belgium were still the Group Three favorites to qualify for the second round.

Despite the goal rush, he was unhappy with his defense. "They made five or six mistakes which, against Argentina, could have meant a five or six nil defeat."

Meszoly said he planned some changes for Friday's match against Argentina and added: "I think the changes could cause Argentina problems."

Argentine coach Cesar Menotti watched the game and told reporters he, too, noticed Hungarian defensive errors. But he said the East Europeans were a complete surprise on attack.

Meszoly said El Salvador "tried hard but failed to play at championship tournament level."

It was a bittersweet moment for Salvadoran coach Mauricio Rodriguez, a veteran of his country's only other team to make the World Cup finals a squad that yielded nine

goals in its three games of the 1970 Cup finals in Mexico.

Rodriguez, smiling in defeat, said: "I am both happy and sad. I'm happy because we scored our first goal in a World Cup final match. But obviously the size of our defeat leaves me sad," he added.

Hungarian's avalanche of goals provided a welcome variation to their hapless start to the final in Argentina four years ago when they were beaten 2-1 by the hosts in the opening game and had Tibor Nyilasi and Andras Torocsik sent off. Both men were again in action Tuesday.

Teams:
Hungary: Meszaros, Martos, Balint, Toth, Muller (sub: Lazar Szentes, 68th), Garahnik, Nyilasi, Sallai, Fazekas, Torocsik (sub: Laszlo Kiss, 56th), Poloskei.
El Salvador: Mora, Castillo, Jovel, Rodriguez, Recinos, Zapata, Ventura, Huezo, Hernandez, Gonzalez, Rivas.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Hungary	1	1	0	0	10	1	2
Belgium	1	1	0	0	1	0	2
Argentina	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
El Salvador	1	0	0	1	1	10	0



SAILING HIGH: Gabor Poloskei (face covered) lifts teammate Lazar Szentes, after the Hungarian had got the sixth goal in his side's fluent 10-1 win over El Salvador.

Thompson slugs Pirates to fluent win over Mets

NEW YORK June 16 (AP) — Jason Thompson rapped three hits, including a three-run homer, and drove in five runs to power the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 13-3 victory Tuesday night over the New York Mets.

Winning pitcher Rick Rhoden, 3-6, contributed two singles to the 17-hit attack in which every Pirate in the lineup got a hit. Rhoden scored one run and drove in another.

Thompson's home run, his 14th of the season, came in a five-run sixth inning that chased loser Charlie Pileo, 5-4. Dave Kingman smashed his 16th homer of the year for the Mets.

Another National League game star Jay Johnstone slugged a two-run home run and Leon Durham and Jody Davis drove in two runs to lead the Chicago Cubs to an 8-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Atlanta pitcher Bob Walk fired a four-hitter and Bob Horner drove in three runs to pace the Braves to a 7-0 win over the Houston Astros.

Rookie Willie McGee broke out of a 1-for-16 slump with a RIB single with one out in the 11th inning to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Ron Cey hit the first pitch of the seventh inning over the left-field fence to spark a three-run spurt and Jerry Reuss pitched a five-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers shut out the San Diego Padres 3-2.

Chili Davis singled twice and scored a pair of runs and Joe Morgan collected three hits to pace the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victory over the Reds.

In the American League, Robin Yount cracked a two-run homer in the first inning and put Milwaukee ahead with a two-run triple in the eighth as the Brewers rallied to beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-3. Ken Griffins two-run home run capped a three-run eighth-inning rally as the New York Yankees downed the Boston Red Sox 5-4.

Bud Black notched his first major-league victory and John Wathan reached base four times and scored three runs as the Kansas City Royals defeated Minnesota 7-4, the Twins' 23rd loss in 25 games.

Dave Revering's two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning broke up a scoreless duel and Jim Clancy stopped California

on five hits as the Toronto Blue Jays blanked the Angels 2-0.

Lamar Hoyt fired a three-hitter and became the Major League's first 10-game winner this season as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Oakland A's 7-0.

Rookie Dave Hostetter slugged a pair of home runs, his third and fourth in the Rangers' last four games, as Texas rolled to a 5-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.



Thompson...slugs 14th home run.

Baseball standings

American League				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Boston	37	22	.627	—
Detroit	35	22	.614	1
Baltimore	31	28	.525	6
Milwaukee	31	29	.517	6½
Cleveland	29	29	.500	7½
New York	28	29	.491	8
Toronto	28	33	.459	10
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Kansas City	35	24	.593	—
California	35	26	.574	1
Chicago	33	26	.559	2
Seattle	32	31	.508	5
Oakland	29	34	.460	8
Texas	20	34	.370	12½
Minnesota	14	50	.219	23½

Nicklaus out to grab fifth U.S. Open title

PEBBLE BEACH, California, June 16 (R) — Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, the American Titans who are favorites in all the tournaments they enter, have a special reason to be accorded that status for this week's U.S. Open Golf Championship.

Both have enjoyed enormous success over the 6,825-yard Pebble Beach links, the spectacular course carved out of the beautiful Monterey peninsula and the site of the 82nd U.S. Open beginning Thursday.

The 153-man field contains some formidable rivals, however. The year's top money-winner, Masters champion Craig Stadler, and Ray Floyd, triumphant in his last two events, are both in superb form, while others such as consistent fellow-American Tom Kite and Spain's brilliant Severiano Ballesteros are potent threats.

Nicklaus and Watson must be given an edge because they have such impressive records at Pebble Beach. Nicklaus won the only previous open held here, in 1972, plus the 1961 U.S. Amateur and Three Bing Crosby victories. Watson has two Bing Crosby victories and knows the course better than most because he played here as a student at nearby Stanford University.

Both have been playing well this year, Watson winning two events and Nicklaus one, and in addition both have an added incentive.

For the 42-year-old Nicklaus, a victory would give him his fifth U.S. Open title, a feat no one has ever achieved. At fifth U.S. Open title, a feat no one has ever achieved. At present the "Golden Bear" shares the record of four victories with Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Willie Anderson.

His case to be regarded as the greatest golfer of all time is also bolstered by his record five Masters titles, five PGA triumphs and three British Open Championships, and a win this year would put the issue beyond doubt.

His age of 42 may be held up as a big question mark, but the same argument was being made two years ago. Nicklaus silenced his critics then by overpowering the field and the demanding Baltusrol course in a record total of 272. The age factor may be more valid in the case of Watson. Though only 32, he knows fully well he must earn the Open title of his country to gain full recognition as one of golf's all-time great players.

Watson has won three British Opens and two Masters titles, but he has been found wanting in the U.S. Open. He dominated the game for four years before faltering last year, but this year he is playing like his old self and Pebble Beach may be the place where he can at last break his open jinx.

Stadler may prove difficult to beat. In the past an erratic and tepestuous player, this season he has been player of the year.

Chris Lewis shocked

BRISTOL, Avon, June 16 (AFP) — Two seeded players Vince Van Patten of American and New Zealand's Chris Lewis were defeated in the first round of the men's grass court Tennis Tournament here Tuesday.

Van Patten suffered a three sets defeat 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 against Brazil's Marcos Hocevar and Lewis went down to Australian John Alexander 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. The other seeded players had it easy.

Meanwhile, in Eastbourne, Mlms Jausovec was upset by Zina Garrison in the second round of the women's grass court Tennis Tournament. The American won 6-4, 5-7, 6-1.

Hendrick bowls Notts to 10-wkt. victory

LONDON, June 16 (Agencies) — Fast bowler Mike Hendrick took four wickets for four runs Tuesday and helped Nottinghamshire, English cricket champions, to their fourth County Championship victory in six matches.

Hendrick and his fellow bowlers shot out Kent for 57 at Nottingham's Trent Bridge ground. Nottinghamshire were left needing only 32 runs to win, and made them without losing a wicket.

When play began Kent were three for four, having lost their first three wickets to Hendrick. Richard Hadlee removed Derek Aslett and Pakistani Asif Iqbal in consecutive deliveries, sending Kent to eight for six, and Kevin Cooper completed the rout with three for 17.

Hadlee, after his two early blows, limped off with a pulled muscle casting doubts on his playing in the Benson and Hedges Cup quarter-final tie with Leicestershire Wednesday. Hadlee, who had figures of two for 13 when he pulled his muscle, may be sorely missed by Notts if he is found unfit to play.

Lancashire's David Hughes was in sight of the season's fastest hundred. But his hopes were dashed when rain brought a premature end to his innings and his sides match against Essex. Hughes hit 85 runs in 45 minutes and Lancashire, 120 for two overnight, were 367 five when the match was abandoned as a draw.

Lancashire blasted quick runs and were 367 for five when rain forced a draw. Graeme Fowler, 50 not out overnight, rattled up 122 with six sixes and 13 fours and John Abrahams 90. Ken McEwan bowled long hopes as Lancashire went on a spree.

Jeremy Lloyds, 27-year-old Malaysian-born lefthander, hit his second century of the match for Somerset against Northamptonshire at Northampton. The Northants followed up their 302 for five declared with 257 for three declared. And in reply, Somerset were 203 for one declared and 152 for one declared.

Glamorgan, chasing a target of 310, held on grimly to force a draw against Warwickshire at Cardiff. Glamorgan in their second

venture were 166 for six, with Rodney Ontong getting 56 and C. Rowe 43 not out.

At the Oval, Surrey beat Gloucestershire by five wickets. Gloucester set a target of 252 after making a bold declaration at 163 for four in their second innings. The rate was enhanced by a quick 58 by Zaheer Abbas and 44 not out by P. Bainbridge. But Roger Knight's men took up the challenge, with Knight, himself standing out. He cracked a breezy 54, which was put to shade by a brisk 79 by A. Butcher. Surrey passed the total with five wickets to spare.

Unbeaten English County leaders Middlesex stumbled to 39 for two against Yorkshire before rain forced a draw at Sheffield. But they remain 15 points clear of second placed Sussex, who beat Worcestershire in two days. Before the weather closed in, Middlesex, chasing a victory target of 282, had lost Wilf Slack and Clive Radley. Slack, dismissed by Chris Old, was the 13th leg before victim of the match — a Yorkshire record. Mike Brearley would have also made his exit if Old had held onto a sharp chance.

Maloofs get a teasing offer

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, June 16 — Houston businessmen Charlie Thomas and Sidney Shlenker have made a firm, cash offer to buy the Houston Rockets basketball franchise from the Maloof family of Albuquerque, N.M., and sources say the sale could be finalized shortly.

Thomas, an automobile dealer with other banking and real estate interests, told the Houston Post that his offer, believed to be between \$10 and \$11 million (\$R34 to \$R37 million) involved no financing.

Thomas added that his ability to pay cash for the club makes his offer a "very attractive arrangement" for the Maloofs. Thomas would be the majority stockholder and Shlenker would serve as a minority partner.

Asked why he wanted to purchase the Rockets, Thomas responded that owning the Rockets is a good investment for the future. He hinted that the possibilities of subscription television are attractive, but that he wants to be a part of a "first class product" that is sure to generate interest in the Houston area.

Thomas has been a resident of Houston for 15 years and in addition to being president of Charlie Thomas Ford, Thomas owns 20 automobile dealerships across Texas. Though the Thomas-Shlenker offer is slightly less than the \$12 million (\$R41 million) price that the Maloofs suggested, the all-cash offer could be a compensating factor to their purchase of the club. The parties are expected to negotiate the price during the Tuesday meetings.

Meanwhile, in an attempt to have a University Interscholastic League (UIL) rule which prohibits high school athletes from participation in summer athletic camps changed, Houston Rockets Coach Del Harris sought an appeal from the U.S. Supreme Court, but the high court refused to hear the case.

Harris sought the appeal on the grounds that his constitutional right to send his children to camps for instruction in football, basketball or volleyball was being violated.

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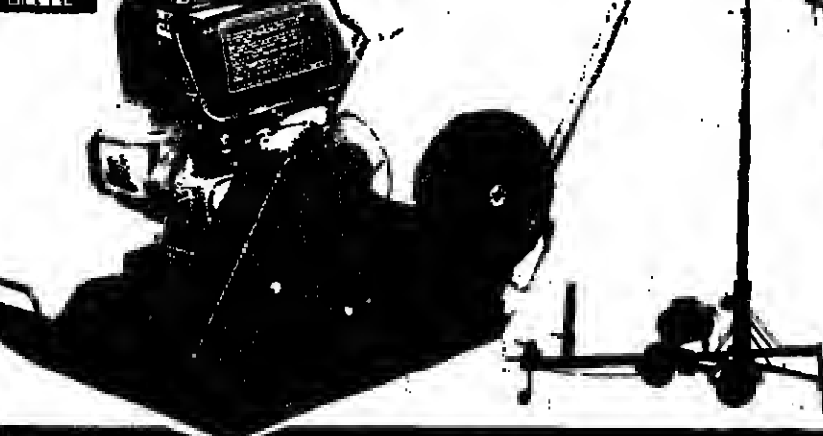
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Belloumi helps Algeria stun W. Germany

GIJON, June 16 (AP) — Lakhdar Belloumi, Africa's best player, scored one goal and set up another Wednesday, leading new-comer Algeria to one of the biggest upsets in World Cup history with a 2-1 victory over West Germany, two-time world champions.

The result was the second straight excellent performance by an African nation. Cameroon, also making its World Cup debut, drew 0-0 with experienced Peru Tuesday.

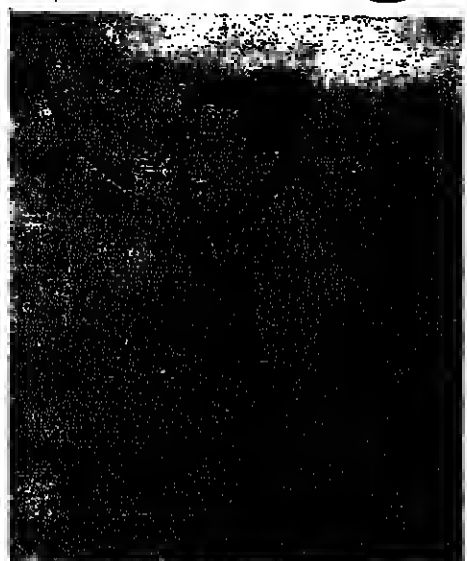
The West Germans, who outscored their opponents while sweeping to victories in all eight of their qualifying matches, had been heavily favored to capture the World Cup final.

Belloumi smashed the winning goal in the 69th minute of the Group Two match, spoiling Karl-Heinz Rummenigge's equalizer netted a minute earlier.

The African footballer of the year also set up the first Algerian goal in the 53rd minute, chipping the ball to forward Rabah Madjer, who tapped it into the net.

About 3,000 Algerian fans sang and danced with delight, some of them charging onto the field waving flags, after their team upset the current European champions before 42,000 spectators at El Mollon Stadium.

West Germany had plenty of possession,



Belloumi... lives up to his reputation

but Algerian goalkeeper Medhi Cerbah was superb fending off attacks that occasionally penetrated the stubborn and well-organized zone defense protecting him.

In the only other match between West Germany and Algeria, the Africans won 2-0

in a friendly on home tour Jan. 1, 1964. The West Germans had dominated the first half but they experienced the same sort of problems as Peru had the day before when they were surprisingly held by Cameroon.

German manager Jupp Derwall put on striker Klaus Fischer for midfielder Felix Magath with eight minutes to go but the Algerians hung on for their historic victory.

Goalkeeper Cerbah was soon in action cutting out a Manny Kaltz corner after three minutes. The German full-back then found Karl-Heinz Rummenigge who shot wide.

Hans-Peter Briegel moved up to shoot over from a Pierre Littbarski cross in the 10th minute and Rummenigge shot into the side netting from another Littbarski cross. The same Rummenigge missed again from another Kaltz opening.

Algeria were mainly confined to individual raids and in the 27th minute Ali shot over when the German defence only half cleared.

Kaltz, in great form, again showed his forwards the way in the 33rd minute, forcing Cerbah to pull out a fine save but the Algerian defence was proving difficult to beat.

Djamel Zidane sent Belloumi down the

left for a shot the German goalkeeper Harald Schumacher pushed out but only as far as Madjer, who squeezed his shot past several despairing German defenders on the line.

Cerbah, who had been such a stalwart in goal, failed to cut out a Magath cross in the 67th minute and Rummenigge tapped in from close range.

But a minute later Belloumi made history. Salah Assad was set free down the left by Mustapha Dahleb, one of four French-based players in the side, and Belloumi unmarked, shot home from close range when the cross came over.

It was a great day for Algerian coach Rachid Mekhloufi, facing the Germans for the first time since a fateful day 27 years ago when Germany travelled to Algiers and lost 2-5.

Algeria: Mehdi Cerbah, Chaabane Meziane, Mahmoud Guendouz, Nourredine Kourichi, Favouzo Mansouri, Ali Fergani, Lakdar Belloumi, Rabah Madjer, Djamel Zidane (Tedj Bensaoula 65 min), Salah Assad.

West Germany: Harald Schumacher, Hans Peter Briegel, Ulrich Stielike, Karl-Heinz Foerster, Manny Kaltz, Felix Magath (Klaus Fischer 82min), Paul Breitner, Wolfgang Dremmler, Pierre Littbarski, Horst Hrubesch, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge.

At a glance

Algeria	Group II	2 West Germany	1
Hungary	Group III	10 El Salvador	1
England	Group IV	3 France	1
Scotland	Group VI	5 New Zealand	2

Thursday's fixture

Chile	Group II	vs	Austria
Czechoslovakia	Group IV	vs	Kuwait
Yugoslavia	Group V	vs	N. Ireland

African star hopes to cash in on fame

CECIDA, Spain, June 16 (R) — Lakhdar Belloumi, Africa's finest footballer, hopes the World Cup will set the stage for a glittering career abroad. He brings a prodigious reputation to Spain though he is bound to find it hard to enhance it in the star-studded finals.

Belloumi won the hearts of fans and the interest of foreign managers last October with brilliant performances in Algeria's World Cup qualifying playoff against Nigeria, scoring in both matches. It earned him the accolade of African footballer of the year and dizzying comparisons with Diego Maradona of Argentina Michel Platini of France.

Belloumi loves the compliment. "They are the players I admire most. Just those two," he said at Algeria's World Cup base in a hillside hunting-lodge 40 km (25 miles) from Oviedo. "Platini is Platini, Maradona is

Maradona and Belloumi is Belloumi, but we have some of the same qualities, same skills, same passes, dribbles, positioning and ability to score goals," he said.

Belloumi, at 23 one of the youngest members of the squad, has been unable to take up offers from foreign clubs because of a ban on transfers abroad imposed by Algeria's socialist rulers in 1977. French, Spanish and Middle East clubs have expressed interest, he said. One is Platini's St. Etienne another Maradona's Barcelona. "I would like to play abroad very much. It depends on whether the ministry of sport gives the authorization," he said.

"I am doing something for my country now, so perhaps they will let me," Belloumi said. The Spanish clubs said they would like to talk after the World Cup finals, he added, but Saudi Arabia and United Arab Emirates clubs have made their bids. "One plays foot-

ball for pleasure but for professionals it is a job they have to do to earn a living," he said.

Belloumi describes himself as a semi-professional and would earn less than his teammates in France, let alone the sort of astronomical sums available to the likes of Maradona. The softly-spoken Algerian thinks Maradona deserves every dollar he gets. "He's worth it," he said. "I love to play like him and Platini. They are a spectacle for everyone," he said.

While nine of the Algerian 22 have been playing abroad under contracts concluded before the 1977 ban, Belloumi has played for his local club Mascara, a town of 70,000 inhabitants 500km (300 miles) from Algiers. One of five children from a poor family, he started playing for them at 13 and rejoined them after spells with Oran and Alger. He said he might one day be a coach there and help young players.

Robson nets two as England begins with a bang

BILBAO, June 16 (AFP) — England launched their 1982 World Cup campaign in the Stadium of San Mames here this afternoon with a superb 3-1 victory over another Group Four favorite France and issued a stern warning to their other group rivals Czechoslovakia and Kuwait.

England, without their captain Kevin Keegan or midfielder Trevor Brooking, could not have got off to a better start and scored the fastest goal of the tournament to date when Bryan Robson scored before the game was one minute old.

Wilkins took a long throw-in from the right flank. Butcher headed in to the unmarked Robson, and the Manchester United midfielder player hooked the ball into the net leaving the French goalkeeper Jean-Luc Ettori no chance.

The goal paved the way to a twenty-minute period of embarrassing one-sided territorial domination by England and it was completely against the run of play when Gerard Soler equalized for France. The Bordeaux striker latched onto a through-ball from Jean-Francois Larios and hit a fine left-footed drive past the diving figure of Peter Shilton.

Although the French were able to see out the first-half on level terms, they wilted vis-

ibly after the interval. The influence of coach Don Howe was evident as the superbly-fit England defenders denied their opponents time and space.

Platini, not having a good game and continually batted off the ball, went close twice with early place kicks but thereafter the French threat faded dramatically. The first of Platini's kicks came in the first sixty seconds of the half after Dominique Rocheteau was brought down. But although the French captain, who will play for Italian club Juventus next season, curled the ball round the wall of red-shirted English defenders, it ran just wide of the upright. With the second effort Platini hoisted the ball just over the bar.

Although Jean-Francois Larios was having an excellent game, French marking at the back remained generally sloppy and Trevor Francis caused havoc with fast runs and sharp shots. Appropriately it was the Manchester City player who was the architect of England's second goal. He crossed from the right for Robson, who had shaken off Lopez, and the tall 25-year-old player headed home for his second goal of the match.

The French brought on Didier Six and Jean Tigane for Rocheteau and the tiring Larios but it made little difference. England surged relentlessly forward and it was no surprise when they scored a third goal with less than



Bryan Robson... boots in fastest goal ten minutes left to play. Rix sent a long ball over from the right and Wilkins pushed it to Francis, who sent in a drive which was only half-cleared. Paul Mariner, the Ipswich striker, was on hand to slot it home.

French manager Michel Hidalgo blamed France's defeat on defensive errors and lack

Czechoslovakia faces Kuwait sans Jakubec

VALLADOLID, Spain, June 16 (AP) — Kuwait, featuring a Brazilian coach and a Moroccan camel mascot, makes its debut in a World Cup soccer final Thursday against two-time runnerup Czechoslovakia.

The Kuwaitis also have a stingy 35-year-old goalkeeper, Al-Tarabulsi and a solid central defender in Abdullah Ma'yoof, who will try to contain the methodical Czech attack led by prolific goalscorer Zdenek Nehoda.

Czechoslovakia suffered a setback on the eve of the match when Frantisek Jakubec, a defensive stalwart, was declared unfit for the entire tournament because of influenza and an ear infection. He was scheduled to fly home Friday.

Premysl Bicovsky, a teammate of Jakubec from Bohemians Prague, was expected to replace him in the starting lineup. Both teams scheduled final workouts Wednesday at this Northern Spanish city's Nuevo Zorrilla Stadium, site of their group four match.

Carlos Alberto Pereira, Kuwait's coach, said his team was fully fit. "After eight months of work, our players are in excellent shape," he said. "We will make a tremendous effort."

Since taking over as coach three years ago, the Brazilian has led Kuwait to the Asian Cup title and fifth place in the 1980 Olympic Games, when it held the Czechs, the eventual gold medalists, to a scoreless draw.

After qualifying for the World Cup, the Kuwaiti players were offered a \$200,000 incentive by their national soccer association if they reached the tournament's second round.

Several hundred fans have come here to cheer the Kuwaitis on, and their soccer association shipped a camel from Morocco to parade around the stadium before each match.

The Czechs, with fewer fans present but more experience, are making their seventh appearance in the World Cup finals. It finished second in 1934 and 1962.

Coach Jozef Venglos considers group four rivals England and France his main obstacles to reaching the second round but added: "We know Kuwait will not be an easy opponent. They are getting better all the time."



FORMER STARS: West Germany's Franz Beckenbauer (left) and England's Bobby Charlton having a look at the Nou Camp Stadium before the opening ceremony. The two were among the many former stars that were honored.

World Cup briefs

PONTEVEDRA, (AFP) — No Italian player wants to share a bedroom with Mario Tardelli because the 27-year-old star is too nervous to sleep for two nights before any international match. The same nerves make the Juventus midfielder a more rewarding companion on the field. His tireless running has earned him the title of the "lungs" of his club Juventus.

VALENCIA, (AFP) — Northern Ireland manager Billy Bingham had to send two players back to the dressing room for fighting during a training session Tuesday. Leicester defender John O'Neill got into a scuffle with another, unidentified, player after a hard tackle and Bingham intervened to send both men to cool off.

PONTEVEDRA, (R) — Italian striker Paolo Rossi, back in international football after a two-year ban for alleged involvement in a bribery scandal, appealed for time to regain form at the finals. "I am not run down, I am not worried, I am not unfit,"

Rossi, said in response to press reports that his comeback is beset by problems.

LA CORUNA, (AFP) — The managers of Cameroon's Group One stablemates, Italy, Poland and Peru, were revising their strategies after Tuesday's unexpected 0-0 draw between Cameroon and Peru here. Cameroon's own team boss Jean Vincent was also making new plans to follow up the draw with a win over at least one of the other teams.

VALENCIA, (R) — Yugoslavia open their bid for World Cup glory in Zaragoza Thursday against a Northern Ireland team who know the Group Five clash could be crucial to their prospects.

ELCHE, (AP) — Belgium's veteran midfielder Wilfried Van Moer is getting a "farewell present." The 37-year-old player has been named in the starting lineup for Belgium's match Saturday against El Salvador.

of stamina among his players. "England deserved victory," he said. "They exploited our defensive lapses and found a little bit of energy in the second half despite the fact the stadium was like an oven."

Sweeper Marius Tresor summed up what most of the team were feeling when he said: "We made errors out there, which we would never make normally. It was unbelievable. We shall have to work things out among ourselves. However, all is not lost. We still have two games we can still qualify for the next round."

Tiny Alain Giresse, who had a good game for France in midfield, said: "What happened was typically French. On the big occasion we always seem to fall just a bit short. There's always something missing."

Spanish Police intervened to separate English and French fans when fights broke out during the second half of the match. Scuffles started when the score stood at 1-1. Police broke up the trouble by moving the English fans to a far corner of the stand.

England: Shilton, Mills, Thompson, Butcher, Sansom, (Neal), Wilkins, Robson, Coppell, Rix, Mariner, Francis.

France: Ettori, Battistoni, Lopez, Tresor, Bossis, Girard, Giresse, Larios, (Tigane), Rocheteau, Platini, Soler.

'Brazil impressed with a positive approach'

By Pete
Special to Arab News

SEVILLE, June 16 — I was asking the question only Monday while relaxing near the Mediterranean beach at Alicante, between flights on route from Argentina's demise against Belgium in Barcelona to Brazil's defeat of the Russians.

Where — Oh, where — are the wingers? Or to adapt the question to modern designs, where are the coaches who want to invest in all that real stage ground available on the extreme width of the football fields?

I had seen that Argentina, for all their reported criticism of Brazil's lack of width, were unable to utilise much themselves in support of Maradona and other frustrated attackers against the Belgians.

It was later appropriately in the historic Spanish city of Seville, with its architectural reminders of other centuries, where some friends and I were discussing the general problem. And it was the Russians, of all people, who gave us a flashback to old fashioned wing play, almost historic itself now, against the surprised Brazilians in the Sanchez Pizjuan Stadium.

Not much, mind you, but enough to remind us that it can still be accomplished. It was Oleg Blokhin who sped down the line, leaving a defender flatfooted, as the old football reporters use to say, and then crossed the ball into the center. I am not, of course, advocating or expecting a return to old style, but merely expressing the hope that we are not going to have a World Cup with the grass in the corners of the Spanish stadiums in need of more moving than elsewhere.

The Brazilians are not stupid, of course, and they soon began to counter this Blokhin ploy at the same time producing their own version of the more modern 'winger' and I quote the word deliberately. Eder Aleix de Assis, to give him his full name, may not rely on accelerating runs to safe-cracks defenses.

And he is never likely to be another winger in the styles of Garrincha or Gento. His weapon is a mastery which enables him to bend the ball either way. Dip it alarmingly, float it, catapult it low and generally propel it from



OPENER: Scotland's Kenny Dalglish is caught between sprawled New Zealand goalkeeper Van Hattum and a defender after pusing the ball home for the opening goal. Rushing back in joy is Gordon Strachan.

Scotland makes heavy weather of opening tie

MALAGA, Spain June 16 (R) — Scotland, no strangers to the well-trodden path of World Cup disasters, flirted with danger yet again before overcoming plucky New Zealand 5-2 in their opening Group Six match here Tuesday night.

Masterminded by Gordon Strachan, the Scots were rich in invention in the first half and raced to a 3-0 lead with two goals from John Wark and one from Kenny Dalglish, his 27th in international football. But Scotland were bankrupt of ideas for long spells after the interval and New Zealand threatened to pull off a major upset by reducing the deficit through Steve Sumner and Steve Wooddin.

No doubt conscious of the reception they could expect from manager Jock Stein in the dressing-room, Scotland suddenly rediscovered their first-half flair and goals from John Robertson and Steve Archibald confirmed their superiority. The result took Scotland to the top of their group above Brazil, who won 2-1 against Soviet Union but may still regret those two defensive lapses.

Strachan caused havoc in the New Zealand defense every time he touched the ball in the first-half — and he appeared in possession for most of the 45 minutes. It was Strachan who set up a breathtaking first goal for the Scots after 18 minutes. After a meandering solo run from halfway he fed the ball to Dalglish, who provided the finishing touch.

Wark, dubbed the "goal machine" at Ipswich, lived up to that label when he took the tally to three with two typical flashes of opportunism in the 29th and 32nd minutes, both with the help of Strachan. But suddenly, as in West Germany and Argentina, Scotland's World Cup dream looked on the point of being irreparably damaged by two terrible defensive errors.

After 54 minutes captain Danny McGrain was woefully short with an attempted back pass to goalkeeper Alan Rough and Sumner gleefully stepped in to bundle the ball home. Just 10 minutes later New Zealand struck again when the Scottish defense was caught flatfooted and Steve Wooddin raced in unchallenged to beat Rough from ten meters.

But the game swung again when Scotland put a respectable look on the scoreline with two goals in six minutes. In the 73rd minute Scotland worked a clever free kick on the

edge of the box and winger John Robertson curved a glorious shot high into the net past the despairing arms of goalkeeper Frank Van Hattum. Substitute Steve Archibald, who had replaced Alan Brazil in the 54th minute, took the tally to five with a flashing header from a Strachan corner six minutes later.

Despite the incessant cheers of their enthusiastic supporters, Scotland made a nervous start. The Scots found it difficult to string more than a couple of passes together and almost suffered a shock setback when New Zealand midfielder Kenny Cresswell was narrowly off target with a fine shot on the run in the third minute. But the Scottish midfield gradually took a grip on proceedings, and Gordon Strachan twice broke through, with daring runs into the penalty area.

Scotland manager Jock Stein, who said there would be changes for the remaining games against Brazil and the Soviet Union

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Scotland	1	0	0	5	2	2	
Brazil	1	0	0	2	1	2	
Soviet Union	1	0	0	1	2	0	
New Zealand	1	0	0	1	2	5	

added: "We gave away two goals which were self-inflicted blows and which should not be seen in international football. The Soviet Union and Brazil will be much tougher opponents but we may improve in turn."

Stein added: "The New Zealanders gave an improved performance, though we aided them very much. They were two very bad goals, after a good first half. But I think we're still the greatest nation for punishing ourselves."

New Zealand manager John Adshead said: "It was a major test for us, and we came out of it well. For about five or ten minutes we had every hope of snatching a draw. But at least we have proved we cannot be taken for granted."

Teams: Scotland: Rough, McGrain, Gray, Hanson, Evans, Soumess, Strachan (David Narey), Dalglish, Wark, Brazil (Steve Archibald), Robertson.

New Zealand: Van Hattum, Elrick, Hill, Malcolmson (Duncan Cole), Almond (Rickey Herbert), Sumner, Mackay, Cresswell, Boath, Rufer, Wooddin.

unpredictable placing of the ball from the left and right corner kicks, free kicks and wide positions. Then, conversely, as often happens, the eccentric ball manipulator — eccentric to the opposition on the field, I mean — won the important first game for Brazil with a



time to time in many directions and at varying speeds.

He besieged the Russian defense with his straight shot from the middle position. It was so powerfully struck and that the extremely mobile Russian goalkeeper, Dassev, was for once totally incapable of moving his lithe body.

Eder was entitled to cartwheel after scoring this climatic goal and to the supportive Brazilians in the crowd which they made as musical as the Spaniards in Barcelona inaugurated, were finally given their prize reward. Later, they went out to paint the old town yellow and green, and I shan't blame them. I was as emotional inside as they were, although having to exercise more control as a periodist and a television analyst attending the game more as a professional spectator.

I do not think I have been more uplifted by

a Brazilian World Cup team show since 1970, which is not to say that they were superb. But to at least recognize they have at last unlocked the defensive handcuffs which penalized them in Germany and Argentina in the last two tournaments.

They won my respects for the way they reached after the shock Russian goal.

By remaining fairly relaxed and calm, maintaining their poise and style, and waiting perhaps even more patiently than their supporters for the equalizer and winning goal, which they in their self confidence regarded as inevitable. In all this the invaluable generalship of Socrates was Brazil's most motivating influence not to mention the vital goal that made the score 1-1.

It does not mean that Brazil will win the World Cup automatically. But the way of their victory against the highly organized Russian performance has given all of us the confidence we thought we might have to give them as the tournament progressed. There is still a long way to go. But as I left Seville for Madrid, before heading for Gijon to see West Germany for the first time in Spain, I was proud that my countryman left with a good impression on the field here.

Juanito in Spain squad

VALENCIA, June 16 (AFP) — Brilliant but controversial winger Juanito has been included in Spain's side to play Honduras in the host country's opening Group Five match here Wednesday. Juanito — real name Juan Gomez — regularly crosses swords with anyone in authority and manager Jose Santamaria was expected to name Enrique Saura, who can double up in midfield, on the right wing.

Schmidt optimistic

OVWEDO, June 16 (AP) — Austrian coach Georg Schmidt says his team has an edge in Thursday's match here against Chile because it is being played in Europe. Chilean coach Luis Santibanez has charged that Austria is trying to steal an edge, with wholesale cheating on the field.

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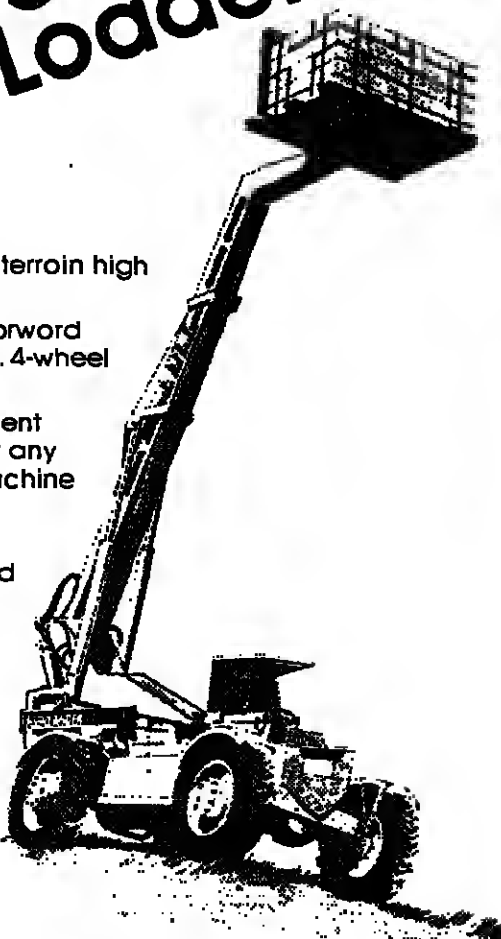
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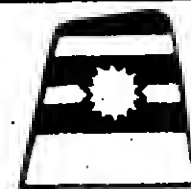
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VESSEL NAME	E.T.A.	CARGO	FROM
SONGHUA JIANG	17.6.82	General	China
YUCHUN	19.6.82	General	China
LIN YIN	19.6.82	General	China
SAUDI PRINCE	20.6.82	General	Far East
SAUDI JEDDAH	21.6.82	General	Europe
SAUDI SUNRISE	21.6.82	General	Europe
SAUDI LUCK	22.6.82	General	Europe
JAMEELA	22.6.82	General	Calcutta
MAGHRAB	24.6.82	General	Bombay
MALDIVE EXPRESS	24.6.82	General	Far East
MALDIVE PRIDE	25.6.82	Maize/Timber	Far East
SAUDI STAR	24.6.82	General	Europe

RECENT SAILINGS

VESSEL NAME	ARRIVED	SAILED	CARGO	FROM
AL-RIYADH-2	05.6.82	10.6.82	Barley General	Karachi
SAUDI PALM	05.6.82	10.6.82	General	Europe
XIN YANG	06.6.82	11.6.82	General	China
NEW DRAGON	07.6.82	08.6.82	General	Far East
EPTEHAL	09.6.82	10.6.82	General	Bombay

All consignees having cargoes on above vessels are requested to contact us and to collect delivery order immediately from our office against submission of Original Bill of Lading or Bank Guarantee.

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PAGE 16

International

Dubbed pure propaganda

Washington rejects Brezhnev's pledge

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Agencies) — The White House Tuesday night dismissed as nothing new the Soviet Union's pledge not to be the first nation to use the nuclear weapon first.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in the first official U.S. reaction to the statement of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev read out by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the United Nations session on disarmament, said: "We'll look at his remarks, study them, but I believe it's something they've said before."

It was the "same proposal that has already

been made" by the Soviet Union and rejected by the West, and it did not "make any sense considering the overwhelming conventional superiority of the Warsaw Pact forces in Europe," the spokesman said.

At the United Nations, a top U.S. government official, who asked not to be named, dismissed the Soviet statement as "pure propaganda" because, he said, Moscow's entire military strategy was based on being the first to attack.

A spokesman for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) said in Washington such a pledge was unacceptable to the West because nuclear weapons might be needed as a last resort to stop any Soviet assault on Europe with overwhelming conventional arms.

In April Secretary of State Alexander Haig set out the U.S. position when he said the no-first-use proposal was "tantamount to making Europe safe for conventional aggression," other U.S. officials said.

The ACDA spokesman said Moscow may have revived the issue now in an effort to counter President Ronald Reagan's recent arms control initiatives, which have been welcomed in Europe.

Reagan, who will address the U.N. special session in New York on Thursday, has called for a one-third reduction of nuclear warheads in U.S. and Soviet arsenals. New strategic arms talks between the two superpowers begin on June 29 in Geneva.

In his April speech, Haig said if Washington adopted a no-first-use policy, the United States would have to reintroduce the draft, triple the size of its armed forces and put its economy on a wartime footing.

In his address to the world body Gromyko also called for Israel's immediate withdrawal from Lebanon, stressing what he called the "responsibility that the United States bears for the actions of the aggressor." He said: "It is clear to all that if Washington had moved a finger to put an end to those actions Tel Aviv would not have dared to defy the United Nations."

Accusing the Reagan administration of trickery and "concoctions of all sorts," Gromyko said a "military frenzy," and "a spirit of militarism" were driving the United States to seek supremacy over the Soviet Union. The aim, Gromyko said, is "to keep it scared, as simple as that to keep it scared."

In Moscow, Western diplomats said the Soviet pledge to the United Nations broke new ground because it was unilateral, although they said the concept has long been cherished in Moscow.

Pompidou's book explodes De Gaulle myth

PARIS, June 16 (AFP) — A nation wide debate has arisen over a high-level claim that Charles de Gaulle, the man who liberated France in 1944, fled abroad in panic during the 1968 riots that rocked his country.

The claim — a blow dealt posthumously to the De Gaulle myth by his one-time premier and successor, Georges Pompidou — was made in a book, significantly titled *Pour Rétablir Une Vérité* (To establish the truth), whose main theme stems from handwritten notes by Pompidou edited by his widow, Claude, and his son, Alain.

The book clears up a hitherto historical mystery of why De Gaulle abruptly left Paris at the height of the May 1968 riots and flew to a French military base at Baden-Baden in West Germany without telling then Premier Pompidou where he was going.

According to the Gaullist version accepted up to now, De Gaulle wanted to assure himself of French Army support in an interview with one of his staunchest supporters, Gen. Jacques Massu, commander in chief of French forces in West Germany.

Obtaining this assurance, he returned to France the following day, and from that moment the May upheavals started dying down and were finally mastered. But the Pompidou account does not concur.

He recalled in his notes that he woke up on May 29, 1968, to be told that De Gaulle was tired and was going home to Colombey-les-deux-Eglises and returning the following day. The scheduled cabinet meeting for that afternoon would be postponed until then.

Pompidou then received a "brief and strange" telephone call from the general, who used the instrument as rarely as possible, saying he was going to Colombey and concluding: "I am old and you are young, and you are the future. Au revoir, I wish you all the best."

De Gaulle then literally vanished, and wild rumors swept the strike-ravaged capital in the early afternoon that he had fled. Pompidou became worried when De Gaulle did not turn up at Colombey and only

learned later that De Gaulle's helicopter had landed in Baden-Baden.

He noted that he considered it was "hardly acceptable" that the head of state should leave France at such a time of domestic crisis, and then explained De Gaulle's action with the sentence: "In fact the general had a fit of despair. Believing all was lost, he had chosen retreat."

De Gaulle returned later that same day, going to Colombey.

Pompidou made it clear that De Gaulle had planned to stay in Baden-Baden with his wife, Yvonne, and son, Philippe. But, he said, "It was Gen. Massu who, by his courage, freedom of expression, his reminder of the past, and his assurance of the loyalty of the army succeeded in changing the general's determination, and subsequently in making him change his mind completely. France, on account of that day, owes a lot to Gen. Massu."

Four days later, on June 1, De Gaulle admitted to his premier: "For the first time in my life I faltered, I am not proud of myself."

U.K. may develop sophisticated missiles

LONDON, June 16 (AP) — The Falklands war proved the deadline of missiles, taught Britain's defense chiefs the weaknesses of their warships and weapons systems, and reinforced a fundamental tenet of modern warfare — air superiority is essential.

The lessons came too late for 228 British servicemen and seamen killed winning back the remote South Atlantic islands. "All the best lessons of military history have tragically been bought in blood," commented Anthony Preston, naval editor of *Defense Magazine* and a warship design expert.

But the lessons have been learned. Defense officials have announced urgent reviews of the design of Royal Navy warships after four were sunk by bombs and missiles that turned them into blazing infernos and others were so badly damaged they are now floating hulks.

Defense Secretary John Nott is speeding up development of Britain's airborne early warning radar system after Argentine warplanes repeatedly sneaked through the

British fleet's radar net with devastating results.

The navy also is expected to develop more sophisticated missile systems capable of combating "swamp" air attacks and sea-skimming missiles like the Exocet that wrecked the destroyer *HMS Sheffield* on May 4. Existing anti-aircraft and missile defenses proved inadequate.

But one British weapon emerged from the fighting with flying colors: The vertical take-off Harrier fighter, an all-purpose jet that air force chiefs once dismissed as too clumsy.

"It performed far beyond our expectations," said Lt. Cmdr. Tony Ogilvy, a Harrier squadron leader on the aircraft carrier *Hermes* who flew combat missions in the war zone. "We've bought a winner."

Harrier pilots reportedly shot down some 30 Argentine Mirage fighters and U.S.-built A-4 Skyhawks without loss in aerial combat. Five Harriers were downed by ground fire and three lost in accidents.

Ceausescu visits Iraq

BAGHDAD, June 16 (R) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu arrived in Baghdad for an official visit to Iraq — his second trip to the Middle East in three weeks. Ceausescu, the only Soviet bloc leader to maintain diplomatic relations with Israel, paid a two-day visit to Syria last month.

An editorial in the Romanian Communist Party's official newspaper *Scinteia* Wednesday condemned what it described as serious aggressive action by Israel in Lebanon.

The newspaper recalled that Ceausescu recently urged an immediate ceasefire in Lebanon, withdrawal of Israeli troops, and the foundation of an independent Palestinian state.

Greece protests 'Turkey violations'

ATHENS, June 16 (AP) — Greece has protested to its NATO ally Turkey over three alleged violations of Greek airspace by Turkish military planes above the northern Aegean.

Government sources said Tuesday a squadron of 16 Turkish warplanes entered Greek airspace around 0900 (0600 GMT) over the northern harbor of Porto Lago, and the islands of Mytilene and Agios Efstratios. Foreign Minister Ioannis Haralambopoulos made the protest to Turkish Ambassador Fahir Alacem, a government spokesman said.

Deputy Foreign Minister Yannis Kapsis

informed American Ambassador Montague Stearns and West German envoy Palmui Sigrist of the alleged violations, the spokesman said.

Government sources said the incident occurred less than a week after Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu and his Turkish counterpart Bulend Uluysu agreed to a moratorium on provocative incidents in the Aegean.

A period of calm was expected to lead to improved relations between the two neighbors, and eventually a resumed dialogue on their rival claims to Aegean undersea minerals.

The sinking of the 4,100-ton *Sheffield* by a single French-built Exocet missile launched from a Super Etendard fighter-bomber proved otherwise.

The *Sheffield* burned and 20 crewmen were killed. Cmdr. "Sam" Salt, its skipper, said the supersonic, wave-hopping Exocet was detected moments before it exploded.

"We only had 30 seconds before it hit," he said later. "A missile that comes in 10 feet off the deck at 1,400 miles an hour gives you no chance. It was a new experience."

The destroyer's Sea Dart missiles, a system dating from the 1950s, was designed to down high-flying Soviet missiles, not low-level missiles made by a Western ally.

ASEAN would continue to recognize U.N. membership of the ousted Khmer Rouge government and reject the Vietnamese-installed Heng Samrin administration in Phnom Penh. The ministers devoted much of their annual conference to economic problems in the area, such as widening trade gaps and the slump in world commodity prices.

They criticized Western industrial democracies for undermining social systems in newly independent countries through self-centered economic policies. Growing trade protectionism, high inflation and interest rates were fast driving the international political and economic system into crisis and stifling ASEAN's growth, they said. The 16th ASEAN foreign ministers' meeting will be held in Thailand in June 1983.

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	14	57	17	63	cloudy
Athens	20	68	30	86	clear
Bahrain	29	84	34	93	cloudy
Bangkok	27	81	33	92	clear
Beirut	17	63	25	77	clear
Berlin	8	46	14	57	cloudy
Brussels	10	50	20	68	rain
Buenos Aires	10	50	10	50	clear
Cairo	20	68	41	104	clear
Caracas	20	68	28	82	cloudy
Chicago	4	48	25	77	clear
Copenhagen	8	46	16	61	cloudy
Dublin	10	50	16	61	cloudy
Frankfurt	9	48	19	66	cloudy
Geneva	11	52	19	66	clear
Helsinki	6	43	10	50	rain
Hong Kong	27	81	33	91	clear
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	31	88	rain
London	12	54	17	63	clear
Los Angeles	16	61	22	72	cloudy
Madrid	14	57	32	90	cloudy
Manila	24	75	35	95	clear
Mexico City	13	55	28	82	clear
Miami	26	79	31	88	cloudy
Montreal	11	52	24	75	cloudy
Moscow	13	55	26	79	cloudy
New Delhi	24	75	36	97	cloudy
New York	22	72	29	84	rain
Nicosia	19	66	31	87	clear
Paris	16	61	21	70	rain
Peking	17	63	28	82	cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	17	63	33	91	clear
Rome	15	59	26	79	clear
San Francisco	10	50	15	59	clear
Seoul	17	63	27	81	clear
Singapore	23	73	27	81	rain
Stockholm	5	41	15	59	clear
Sydney	11	52	19	66	clear
Taipei	22	72	30	86	cloudy
Tokyo	19	66	27	81	cloudy
Toronto	15	59	16	61	rain
Vienna	10	50	17	63	cloudy

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